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TRADE BARRIER **IS THREATENED**

Ambassador Says Higher Tariff Policy May Result from U. S. Action

MUST GUARD EXPORTS

Tracks Near North Da-

kota-Mi nnesota Line

Fargo, N. D. (-(A)-Dashing along

at a 50-mile an Prour clip, the crack

Great Northern Empire Builder,

Seattle to Chicago, was picked up

like a toy from its tracks and

wrecked by a to gando eight miles

injured, one proliphly fatally, and

scores of passeng irs shaken up by

The death resulted when Andrew

hurled from the train through a win-

dow and ground to death beneath

the wheels of the following coach.

Mrs. Emily Hannan | Seattle suffered

physicians today to have a slight

Mrs. N. Troll, Mi not, N. D., also was said to be in it serious condition at a Fargo hosp ital where many

of the injured were taken. An in-

fant daughter of Mrs. Hilda Qualley,

Winchester, Wash., who also was in

jured, suffered a seribusly bruise

The train had cros sed the North

Dakota-Minnesota lirie and was nearing Sabin, Minn., with Engineer

handled in a cradle, the entire

twelve-coach train was lifted from the tracks, moved east from the

on the prairie, leaving conly the en-

Struggle In Timin

denness of the disaster, the moment or

two passed before realization of the

horror of the wreck became mani-

way over the debris, the ough shat-

Passing motorists speedied into Mo-

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Students Destroy Pope Pius'

Portrait in Attack or Pub-

Rome-(A)-Destruction of a por-

trait of Pope Pius XI by Fascist students during an attack on a

Catholic publishing house cas t new

fuel today on the smouldering re-

The young blackshirts stormed

the headquarters of Civilta Cattol-

ica last night, stoning the windows

They tore an oil painting of the pontiff from the wall, carried it into

the streets and trampled on it, cry-

"Here is a traitor to his coundry."

Papa" (the pope) out of the win-

dows, they took them to the Pilezza

Colonna, near the foreign office, and

consigned them to a bonfire, to-

gether with copies of Osserva tore

Romano, the paper which has been

publishing accounts of purpor ted

The march on the publishing

persed the students as they brokes

into small groups and began parad-

ing the streets, shouting deprecate

The incident was expected to lead

to an exchange of notes between they Vatican and the government and

perhaps to complicate an already,

"It was indeed my good fortune

that while we were in Washington,"

the prince said, "I had an opportun-

ity to read the valuable historical

JAPANESE ROYAL PAIR

Heaving copies of the book "Il

and committing other depredations.

PROBLEM IN BOME

tered windows and jammed doors.

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FASCISTS CREATE

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Italian government.

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gine and tender on the tracks.

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Men

the freak accident

a broken back and

head.

southeast of here, late Wednesday.

Emphasizes Southern Nation's Dependence Upon Its Sales Abroad

New York-(A)-Ambassador Don Manuel E. Malbran of Argentina, today told the National Foreign Trade convention that his country might be forced to embark on a high tariff policy in defense against the tariff barriers of the United States and other countries.

Don Manuel emphasized that Ar gentina's economic health depends on the extent of her export trade; and that the diminution trade may require her to protect and develop her own industry just as the United States has done with

"Then," he said, "you would, lose good market for your manufactures (I speak of the remote future.) but in exchange you would gain our make use of high tariffs." American exports to Argentina in

1929 represented more than 40 per cent of our total South American exports, the ambassador said, and the exports of the first three months of 1931 have decreased about 60 per cent from 1930, which in turn was 39 per cent under 1929. Don Manuel called the United States tariff prohibitive rather than B. E. McKee of St. Paul at the protective, citing that in the case throttle. Without walking, as if of linseed the tariff had changed upward 20 times-and that nevertheless the United States produces less linseed today than she did roadhed, and deposited with a thud

No Rapid Action The ambassador said, the president, working under the "flexible clause." could change rates when so advised by the tariff commission, adding that "the truth is that Argentine petitions to the commission met with the same good fortune in regard to celerity of procedure as petitions regarding items coming from other countries. But in spite all this I still have faith.

"used to be a large item in our trade with the United States; from 1915 to 1925 Argentine beef was imported into your country without question; but when one case foot and mouth disease occurred in California its source was attributed to beef coming from my country and that was all that was needed for establishing a prohibition against the importation of Argentine beef and the tariff law of 1930 includes this prohibition in one of its

The ambassador then pointed out that in similar cases Great Britain has sent experts to Argentina, Who, after lengthy investigation. concluded the charges were unwar-

FIVE STILL MISSING IN SEA FOX MYSTERY

New York-(A)- Convinced that ither fire or an explosion brought istaster to the sloop Sea Fox and its arty of four men and three women, bast guard craft and airplanes con-Inued to search Long Island sound day for the five victims still miss-

The finding of a second woman's odly yesterday, that of Miss Doris B. Dwey, a psychologist at Bellevue icipital, and bits of a charred life or server led coast guard officials to beleve the entire party had perished nan explosion of the auxiliary moor on the sloop. Friends of the par y,all of whom were known in medicalleducational circles, said the enand did not work properly when the acting party started out Saturday. Te body of Mrs. Donald Snedden vifeof the owner of the sloop was our off Darien, Conn., Monday.

InToday's Post-Crescent

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Tornado Hurls Speeding Train Off Track USE GLACIER ONE DEAD, OVER SCORE INJURED JURY TO GET GIESE CASE TODAY

IN FREAK WRECK Bar And Bench Eulogize Twelve Cociones Lifted from Three Deceased Justices

Tribute Paid to Crownhart, Burr W. Jones, a retired justice, Stevens and Eschweiler at and the response was made by Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry.

Madison-(A)-In the chambers where they heard cases argued and where they returned decisions setting state judicial policies, three deceased justices of the state supreme court were eulogized here today.

One life was lost, more than a score Members of the Wisconsin bar and judges paid tribute in the high court room to the late Justices Charles H. Crownhart, Superior; E. Anderson of Monte sano, Wash., was Ray Stevens, Madison, and Franz C. Eschweiler, Milwaukce, in the largest single ceremony in the court's history.

Edward J. Dempsey, prominent attorney and president of sion the state board of normal school regents, presented the memorial to Justice Crownhart, and Justice Walter C. Owen, a former law partner of the deceased justice, responded on behalf of the court.

The memorial to Justice Stevens was given by his former partner,

Wounds Girl tributes of statesmanship of the Who Spurned Him As Lover

Wausau -(A)- Jealous and angored by her refusal to marry him, Walter Grunwald, 48, last night shot and wounded Miss Jean Zick, service in the highest judicial office 27, whom he had made the heroine of his book, "The White Queen." Grunewald surrendered to police several hours later. They said he confessed. Miss Zick was in a serious condition at a hospital here, out hopes for her recovery were expressed by attending physicians. Grunewald is held in jail.

Grunewald had been courting the young woman since his arrival here thout two years ago. He had worked in the mines of South Africa ten years previously and set about putting in writing the material he had gathered. Miss Zick collaborated. As an expression of his love, Grunewald east her in the leading part. The book was published but met with little success.

Gruhewald repeatedly professed his love to Miss Zick but was not accepted. He became enraged yesterday when unable to communicate with ker, police said. They quoted charges should be considered, said sentment of the Vatican toward the lum as saying he thought she had gone out in company with another

Ыe vaited outside Miss Zick's liome ast night and conversed with her when she returned. Again she refuset to marry him, whereupon police said, he fired one shot, through the screen door, inside which she was standing. The bullet struck her in the left side. Grunewald fled, surrendering early today. Police quoted Grunewald as say ing he blamed Miss Zick for the loss

of his tire and radiator repair shop here. Grunewald was arraigned in coun ty courd today and pleaded guilty to a charge of assault while armed with intent to kill. He was bound over to circuit court and remanded house with without interference by to the Marathon-co jail in default the police. Later, authorities dis- of \$5,000 bond.

HONORARY FRATERNITY ASKED TO ADMIT NEGRO

Madison —(P)— A joint resolution asking the University of Wisconsin chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity, to rescind its action in barring G. James Flyming, New York, negro, from membership was adopted by SAIL TODAY FOR HOME the senate today.

Fleming student at the univer-San Francisco -(A)- Prince Tak- ligity and winner of the Frankenamatsu, brother of the emperor of tourger puze for oratory, was de-Japan, and his bride. Princess Ki- nied membership in the local chapkuko, planned to sail for home today ther because the organization's na-on the liner Chichibu Maru, the last thon constitution forbids admission stage of their year's honeymoon to negroes

Assemblyman Ben Rubin, Milwau-At a banquet tendered the prince Maco Socialist, introduced the resoluteva. and princess last night by the Japan then requesting the fraternity to Society of America, the prince ex- claunge its constitution. The measpressed satisfaction at the welcome unt, occasioned much discussion in stead of an economic standpoint. All ergetically pushed at the session, extended them in the United States. inc. senate before it was approved that France gained through Briviously bein adopted by the assem-

RECOVER MINERS' BODIES Rachucal Mexico- (A)- Three Comics 20 documents of Japanese and Ameri- the Don Orlos Silver mine near hodies had been recovered today from can relations kept at the state de. henry. Fire roke out again vesterday Coonervil Folks 10 partment. I was deeply moved in and raged or several hours. Rescue Your Birtilay ... 13 tracing the unusual cordiality and crews with as masks worked all day amity that characterized the inter-extinguishing the flames and search Bridge Leson 24 course between our two countries." ing for vicins.

UNRELIABLE BY STATE LAWYER George E. Blahorn, Milwaukee, offered the memorial to Justice Esch-

weller, and the response was by

The State Federation of Labor

sent Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee

to present a memorial to Judge

Crownhart, while the Dane County

Bar association paid him tribute in

a eulogy signed by Fred M. Wylie,

Fred L. Holmes and William H.

Justice Crownhart was described

by Mr. Dempsey as "a pioneer in a

new feild," as the Oshkosh attor-

ney dealt with his work as chair-

man of the State Industrial commis-

"He knew how to make people ar-

sacrifice of principle. As a member

worked with unusual insight, rare

common sense, and unflinching

courage to secure and promote the

common good. His work in this

position was marked by all the at-

Justice Jones described Justice:

"Political life with its excitements

"He must have been greatly

pleased by his election as associate

justice of the supreme court since it

was a recognition of his long and faithful service on the circuit bench

and for continued and honorable

which his fellow citizens could be-

FACES SENATE TRIAL

Articles of Impeachment

Being Prepared by Ten-

nessee House Committee

Nashville, Tenn. - (A) - Impeach-

ment of Gov. Henry H. Horton was

recommended to the house of repre-

consider whether impeachment

we are engaged in the preparation

of articles of impeachment. As soon

as these articles are prepared, we

will immediately report them to the

nough votes today to defeat the ar-

ticles of impeachment when they are

presented. It was generally under-

stood that a vote might not be reach-

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Administration forces

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GOVERNOR HORTON

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Dempsey said.

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Spohn.

Carver Says Turnkey Named So Giese Could "Easily Tear Down Character"

KELLY CALLED

Milwaukee-(A)-Admission that testimony of Dan Kelly, principal Carver, special prosecutor, in the sheriff, and his deputy, Lothur

each of the three attorneys allotted one hour for summary arguments, the case was destined to reach the jury of 12 men late this "It would be folly to believe the

statements made from the witness stand here by Kelly," said Attorney Carver, Kelly pleaded guilty when the case went to trial Friday. Kelly, former jaller under Giese and now serving a sentence in Wau-Stevens as "a slave for work," when pun prison for burglary, was recalled to the stand as a rebuttol wit-

> discharged from the army on grounds of insanity and said that he nad-twice been confined in insane testified he discharged, Kelly after he heard his subordinate had been "shaking down" bootleggers and ty. The former sheriff said his sus-

> picion of Kelly was substantiated Refused to Resign

When he went to present this evidence to the district attorney, Glese ty. Two of the largest accounts testified he was informed affidavits had been filed which also implicated Glese in the acceptance of bribes. Giese said he refused to resign on what he termed "trumped up" evidence and subsequently was made the target of ouster proceedings. Giese was elected to a position of honor and trust and immediately set | paid upon fulfillment of governabout making plans to turn his office into profit for himself and his friends," Carver said. "He chose John Tipton, chairman of a special Kelly as his assistant because when

legislative committee appointed to the lightning struck he could easily Turn to page 4 col. 6

BULLETIN

Madison -(A)- The Duncan Bill overhauling the regulatory powers of the state railroad commission leaped the last legislative barrier today when it found unanimous approval in

and permits directors of Wisconsin utility corporations to be residents of other states.

Thus far, the committee has not disclosed what charges against the the assembly, governor were considered in its rec The senate's amendments to the bill limit to a degree the A majority report of the investiproposed regulation of the comgating committee charged the govmission over holding companies ernor allowed personal friends to dominate his actions in affairs of

Political Foe Assails Briand's Political Stand

Paris -(A)- The chamber of dedence to the Laval cabinet by 318 Paris-(A) - Franklin Bouillon,

Aristide Briand's bitter political enemy, opened an attack on the veteran foreign minister this afternoon in the chamber of deputies, assailing his handling of the Austro-German customs accord issue at Gen-

Briand, he said, should have ata narrhw majority. It had pre- and's efforts at Geneva, said he, litical aspects of the proposal any- pellation on foreign policy. way.

Bouillon reproached Briand's ac-Mr. Henderson, British foreign sec- duced.

retary, as chairman of the 1932 disarmament conference, declaring the puties tonight gave a vote of confi- Englishman's war time role was "open to suspicion," and asserting and the Rev. Frank Randell, Meno. PASS FUND BILL FOR votes to 261 following a debate on it was astounding that Foreign Minthe foreign policy of Aristide Briand, Ister Benes of Czechoslovakia, whom he described as a loyal friend to BEGIN CONFERENCE ON France, was not chosen for that

The Radical Socialist group, meeting just before the session began, decided almost unanimously to oppose any motion of confidence in the cabinet. The 1931 naval building program

tacked that pact from a political in- will be one of the measures most en-M. Briand's entry evoked no manifestation either for or against him. was a delay of two months and As soon as he had taken his seat the eventually the league of nations chamber decided to proceed immedicouncil will have to consider the po- ately to consideration of an inter-It was expected that at the con-

clusion of this debate a motion prequiesence to Arthur Henderson's pared by the Radicals and Radical view of the situation, asserting the Socialists approving M. Briand's policy which France has followed is foreign policy but withholding any simply the path of least resistance. expression of confidence in the gov-Bouillon criticized the choice of errment as a whole would be intro- Port William, are sharing the post- ceeds the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr borated with Guy de Maupassant.

Bank Doors Are Closed At Green Bay

McCartney National Is Put Under Control of Federal Examiners

Green Bay-(A)-The McCartney Cational bank failed to open its doors for business today exactly one week after George A. Richardson, 53, president, fatally wounded himself in a washroom of the down

Federal banking examiners took charge and immediately began an audit of the accounts. J. H. Tayler. chairman of the board of directors, could not be reached for a statement. It was generally understood frozen assets were the cause of the difficulties and that the directors hoped to reopen the institution

A statement of the bank's condi tion, issued last March 31, showed time and demand deposits of more than \$2,000,000. The McCartney bank was one of the oldest financial houses in the city.

Bank directors, at the time Richardson's death, dealed that a shortage in accounts existed, Tayler and relatives told Coroner Frank Hodek that ill health prompted the ness. He said that in 1926 he was suicide and no inquest was held. Says Depositors Protected

C. W. Loman, vice president, anrounced all depositors - would fully protected although stockhold ers probably would lose heavily. He said liquidation would be daried at once but that it was not expected roadhouse proprietors in the coun- the bank would do business for sev-Paper assets and undivided sur-

when Henry Van Camp, a farmer, plus exceed deposits by more than admitted he paid Kelly \$90 for pro- \$800,000, Loman said. He said an tection of a still which Kelly and additional \$500,000 would be avail-Kemp found in operation on his able by assessment against stockholders

The banker said practically all invesements are in Green Bay properwhich Loman characterized as safe but slow are with the old Green Bay Sugar company, now the Mennominee River Sugar Co, and the Waterways Engineering company, recently organized. The latter tirm's Indebtedness is about \$400,000 which, it was expected, will be rement contracts,

Closing of the bank followed heavy withdrawals of depositors' accounts after Richardson's death. There was no demonstration when the announcement was posted and only a few persons congregated in front of the bank.

"STUNTS" IN PULPITS

and "stunts" he termed common in church pulpits today were branded Under terms of the measure, funds as "offenses of Christian decency, depreciating of gospel and an insult cent to the state and the remainder to Christ," by the fit, Rev. Frank to local units It provides payment by E. Wilson, bishop of the Episeopal the state of funds now under the rediocese of Eau Claire, at the closing bealed null taxes and general state session of the third annual council aid to high schools, \$250 per elemenof the diocese.

The world needs stability and conidence, he said, and persons are come taxes paid. looking for the gospel which menns has investigation of the management something and says it with convicting investigation of the management of farm cooperatives and killed by

"There are those," he said, "nos

Claire, chancellor: Ralph W. Owen, lie was concurred in. Eau Claire, missionary treasurer monie, legistrar.

Port Arthur, Ont. - (P) - Delegates from the United States and members under a bill passed by the Canada gathered here today to for senate last night. mulate plans for the furtherance of he Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep not entitled to the raise, the suea convention,

tates invited to attend the three-S. Snively of Duluth, Minn Can- legislators elected in 1930. adian delegates included O. E. Flemng of Windsor, Ont, president of he Canadian Deep Waterways association, and C. A. Maguire of Toronto, president of the Great Lakes Rivers and Harbors association. Mayor P. V. Ibbetson of Port Arfbur, and Mayor E. G. Murphy of ian courch in the U.S. A. He suction of host to the delegates.

SEES UTILITIES AS ISSUE FOR **NEXT CAMPAIGN**

Senator Goodland Says Bill Is "Purely Political Issue Two Years Hence"

Madison-(A)-A belief that Propressed by Sen. Walter Goodland, miles, and a new altitude record. Racine conservative, during debate on a bill in the senate today.

The bill was introduced by Sen. O. S. Looms, Mauston, and creates a public utility corporation which will promote a comprehensive plan of public utility ownership and operation in Wisconsin.

"The bill is purely political and for the purpose of creating an issue two years hence for the present administration," Sen, Goodland said. Sen, George Blanchard, Edgerton ntroduced a resolution which asks the attorney general to render an opinion on the constitutionality of the bill. The resolution was adopt- stratosphere. ed over the objections of Sen. Loom-1 attempt to delay the bill."

The Milwankee benefits sessments bill was sent to the gov- which we are aiming." ernor today after the senate conturred in an assembly amendment, swist said, "but otherwise we're well Under the terms of the measure, and happy. Our balloon is safe and Milwaukee may make special as the slight damage to the instruments sessments or awards of damages is hardly worth mentioning. against property affected by public

Institutions from the special asat the use to which such property is as other spot put shall be considered in making putting the entire question to a ref- spent the night in our gondola." erendum, was adopted vesterday.

HOUSE ADVANCES INCOME TAX BILL

Vote of 52 to 33

Madison-(A)- Income taxes are nerensed about \$1,700,000 by the third reading by the assembly yesterday. The vote was 52 to 33. The bill increases by one half of I

eer eent tax rates on incomes above ASSAILED BY BISHOP \$5,000 and decreases exemptions about \$5. It repeals all mill taxes on Eau Claire-(A)- Sensationalism general property for common schools formal schools and the university, raised are distributed about 75 per its instruminets are brought down tary teacher to counties and the balance to local units on the basis of in-

unanimous vote a bill to tax and regsessed with the curious idea that whate the sale or manufacture of milt the best way to render the gospet strap, malt extract or worst for oth. for the hospitality which has been receptable is to make it cheap, or than medicinal or commercial bik, extended by France since the tour Trivial devices and sermons are being purposes. The Harper bill pro-Trivial devices and sermons are being purposes. The Harper bill proling multiplied to attract attention schools may hire one or more super-LaCrosse was chosen as the 1932 vising teachers within a county on endorsement of his assertion that meeting place and the following of authorization from the county board if was a happy thought to bring the ficers: Albert H. Head. Spooner, was approved and the senate commander of America's "average secretary; Otto Van Schiader, Eatt mittee hill making hearings before cities" to Paris, Claire, treasurer; C. T. Brady, East court commissioners open to the pub. Mayor Baker of Portland, Ore.

HOLDOVER SENATORS

Madison-Salaries of 16 senators DEEP WATERWAY PLANS who failed to benefit from the raise we are doing it in fine spirits." ordered by the 1929 legislature will be hoosted to equal those of other The senators elected in 1928 were

waterway project at the on-to-the preme court ruled, because they Detroit aviators, flying a Diesel mocould not raise their own salaries. Among those from the United The bill appropriates \$1,900 to each refueling flight record of 76 hours. day session were Governor Lloyd ators receive but \$500 for the bienof the 15 senators. Holdover sen- 23 minutes, at 11:10 A. M., eastern Oison of Minnesota, and Mayor W. nium as compared with \$2400 for

ELECT MODERATOR Pittsburgh, Pa. --(A)-- Dr. Lewis

Seymour Mudge of Philadelphia to- Frenchmen. day was elected moderator of the Presbyterian General assembly, supreme judicatory of the Preshyterof Pittsburgh.

FOR LANDING IN MOUNTAINS

Spend Night in Gondola of Balloon-Obtain Scientific Material

UP NEARLY TEN MILES Buoyancy of Gas Too Great to Permit Landing Until After Sunset

Ober Gurgi, Octz Valley, Tyrol-(49) Safe from a hazardous exploratory balloon voyage to the stratosphere Prof. August Piccard and his assistant Dr. Charles Kipfer, today were enroute from their landing place ona glacier above this town to Ober

The balloenists, for whose safety fears had been held many hours, deressives will try to make the pub-claired their trip had been a success lie utility question an issue in the and estimated that they had reached next gubernatorial election was ex- a height of 52,560 feet, almost ten After 18 hours and 13 minutes in

the air, swept by varying currents over many parts of south Europe, the adventurers landed safely and ingood health at 10:08 last night on a glacier above Gurgl. Their instruments were safe and their balloon in good condition. Ef-

forts to bring these down the valley were being made this afternoon, Brussels-(A)-Prof. August Piccard telegraphed today from Ober

Gurgl that he and Charles Kipfer were sate after their flight into the "After a long and difficult journey is who contended it was merely an we made a good landing," the message said, "both Kipfer and I are

We reached the height at well. "We're both very treed," the phy-

"Yesterday was excellent for obser vations, but the buoyancy of the bal-The amendments exempts the loon was so great that we could land property of charitable and religious only after the sun had gone down. "I did not choose any particular sessments and declares that if this landing place but we saw a glacier

"We hunded smoothly but too late assessments. Another amendment, to look for human habitations so we

Early this morning, he said, they got their bearings and walked down the mountainsale toward Ober Gurgl, meeting the rescue expedition as it came up.

OBTAINED VALUABLE DATA Innsbruck, Austria—(A)—Prof. Aucust Piccord, reaching the Alpine Assembly Engrosses High town of Gurat this afternoon, said his adventurous thight into the stra-School Aid Measure by tosphere had been "magnificent beyoud conception," and that he and Charles Kipfer had broken the world's altitude record by more than

12,000 feet. They never lost control of their bal-Gehrmann-Harper high school and loon, he said, and they gathered valbill engrossed and advanced to a uable scientific data in their long hours aloft in the metal gondolasuspended from the gas bag. The balloon itself, lying on the "grosser Gurgler Ferner," 9,000 feet

up in the Alps, is to be salvaged by a detachment of the Tyrolese Alpine The two balluonists planned to rest at Oher Guigl until the balloon and

PERSHING CHEERED BY 25 VISITING MAYORS

Paris -(A)-America's 25 touring mayors today gave General Pershing an ovation when he appeared at a luncheon given by the Ameri-

Judge Frank M. Padden, representing the mayor of Chicago, expressed the mayors' appreciation

Theodore Rousseau, president of

who introduced Mr. Padden, said it was reported in the United States that "we are cating our way across

France, "Worse than that," he said, "we are swimming our way across, but

DETROIT FLIERS SET **ENDURANCE RECORD**

Jacksonville Beach, Fla. -(P) -Walter Lees and Frederick Brossey. tored monoplane, set a world's nonstandard time today. They did not land but continued their flight. which began at 6:47 A. M. E. S. T. last Monday. The old mark of 75 hours and 23 minutes was set recently in northern Africa by two

FRENCH WRITER DIES Paris -(A)- Jacques Normand, one of the few writers who colladied today at the age of 83.

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Treasury Considers Bond Issue To Meet Billion Dollar Deficit

BETTER TRADE OUTLOOK SEEN FOR NEXT FALL

Future Economic Changes to Be Upward, Officials Declare at Capital

Washington-Faced with a deficit of more than a billion dollars, high administration officials indicated today that the treasury was considering announcing in the near future a large long term bond issue.

f At the same time they voiced hope that the late summer would see an improvement in agricultural conditions which might mark the first steady leturn to normal. They pointed out that in previous depres sions, the upward climb had started in late summer when farm crops were marketed. but that the improvement was slow and did not become generally evident until early

The opinion was expressed that the present depression had reached the bottom, and that any change would be upwaid.

The marketing of farm crops n the late summer was expected to provide more credit for the farmers and more money to be spent, but whether the improvement would be steady and continue could not be determined until several months later when the effect upon general business conditions could be assess-

No official could comment upon the government's financial plans for raising money to meet the huge deficit, but it was indicated that sérious consideration was being given to announcing a bond issue next month rather than to continue raising funds through issues of

short term paper. The treasury's daily statement showed that on May 26 the government had a deficit of \$1,000,792,430 and indications were that it would not be less than that at the end of the fiscal year.

While the treasury expects to collect \$300,000,000 or more in income taxes and war debt interest on June 15 it at the same time expects the total expenditures for the fiscal year will amount to \$4,430,000,000 which would mean a deficit of more than \$1.000.000.000.

The treasury already has assued since March 15 more than \$2,600,-000,000 in securities about half of which represented refunding operations and the remainder the raising of new money. It announced this week an issue of treasury bills amounting to \$50,000,000 but has found it necessary to increase that amount by \$30,000,000 because of inexpected expenditures

HOLD SUSPECT IN

Business Agent for Window Wounded

Chicago — (P) — Daniel M. Agoa, business agent for the Chicago Window Washers union, was shot three times and seriously wounded today in front of a restaurant at State and Van Buren-sts. His alleged assailant, B. J. Weber,

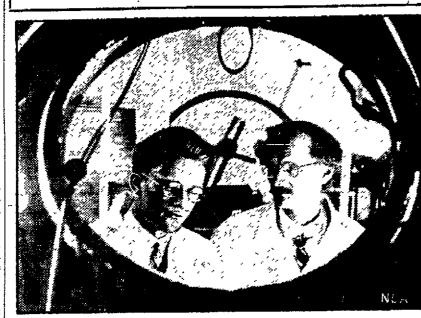
another business agent for the union, was captured by a police officer who was nearly struck by one of the bullets.

Leo Hemrick, secretary to Captain John Prendergast of the South State Street Police station, was in his automobile at the corner waiting for a stop light when the shooting started. He said he ducked to the floor of the car until the firing ceased and then ran out and pursued Weber. station with Hemrick.

. Hemrick said Weber told him the shooting followed a quarrel as the men stood on the corner.

Agoa was shot twice in the abdomdo not expect him to live. He had a police record dating back to 1922 and stop dropping into the throat. It in 1923 he was sentenced to a year is easy to take. Anyone who is and a day in Leavenworth peniten- threatened with catarihal deafness

They Went Up Nearly 10 Miles



Soaring upward through the thin atmosphere of the higher altitudes in an air-tight aluminum ball attached to a huge balloon, Professor Auguste Picard, right, and his assistant, Charles Kipler, are reported to have attained the greatest height ever reached by man in a flight from Germany, They traveled 52,500 feet -or approximately 10 miles-above the earth. They are shown above in their aluminum ball, at the right is their ballon, with the ball under-

EXAMINER HEARS 4 WORKMEN'S CASES

Testimony Is Taken Thursday Morning in Hearings at City Hall

Four claims were heard before an examiner from the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Thursday morning, the second day of the examiner's session in this

The first case was that of Howard LaFond, 317 Caroline st, Neenah, against the Kimlark Rug Cor-The youth claims that a poration. herma developed after he had hurt himself while lifting rugs from a cutting table to a dolly at the rug

In the case of Ira E Morack, route 3, Hortonville, against the Weyenberg Construction company, Appleton, Mr. Morack will entertain with musical interasks compensation for injuries received when the car in which he was monthly meeting of the Junior leturning to the construction crew's eamp on Nov. 6, 1930 was struck by a truck. He received a broken jaw, and cuts on the head and left hand. John Amedjih, 603 S. Locust-st, asks damages from the Wisconsin CHICAGO SHOOTING Drawn Steel company for an in-jured foot received when he jump-Drawn Steel company for an in-

had been loading steel braces. The accident, in which he fractured a Washers Union Critically bone in his heel; happened on Jan. 17, 1931, and he has been unable to

The fourth hearing dealt with the claim of Clyde B. Pickering, 921 W. Summer-st, against the S. G. Cool company, Chicago. Mr. Pickering received a linear fracture of the sacrum on Nov. 13, 1929, when his foot slipped while he was unloading lumber for the Cool company.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This.

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BOOKS REVEAL CUSTOMERS OF LIQUOR GANG

Patrons Trying to Avoid Publicity as Alleged Capone Ring Is Smashed

Kansas City-(A)-The comprenensive bookkeeping system of an alleged Al Capone liquor syndicate which collapsed here Luesday with the arrest of nearly 40 persons, was source of concern today to men listed as its patrons.

Chet Keyes, assistant district attorney, announced that with reports that such a system had been seized, dozens of persons had appealed to him for immunity from publicity. He said they included men of high social, business and professional standing and one clergyman. The prosecutor reported he had

made no promises, indicating that they would be called as government came to trial.

Government agents charged that the books of the alleged ring were kept by Rosemary Lyons, quent city tax collector, who was freed under a \$5,000 bond after her arraignment vesterday. The books agents disclosed, named nearly 800 retail customers in Kansas, souri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colucado. Nebraska and Texas.

John Lazia, north side Democrat ic leader, was characterized by H. L. Duncan, agent in charge of investigation, as the organizer of the alleged syndicate.

"John Lazia is the Kansas City agent for Al Capone," Duncan declared. "Lazia was acting under Capone's orders when he organized the

The politician, whose following INSTALL AERATOR has increased steadily since he was released from the state penitentiary after serving one year of a 15-year 1917, denied the charges.

Detectives harbor the theory that will be amber, red, green, blue, yel Howard, victim of the first machine low and other colors. gunkilling in the city, had defled the mandates of a larger competitor, Banking connections of the ring

and the North Side Finance corporation operated by Charles Carolla, one of those under arrest, were under investigation. Agents revealed that the concern held chattel mortgages on approximately 75 per cent of the motor cars used by cohorts of the organization.

MORE JOBS IN BRITAIN Same program with a "chalk talk"
A. P Jensen is chairman of the program committee.

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Journalists at Appleton High School



Outgoing seniors and newly elected heads of the Appleton high school newspaper and yearhook, the Talisman and Clarian, are shown here. Top row, left to right Charles Heizog, who succeeds him self as business manager of the Clarion; Fred Marshall, retiring Talisman business manager; Dorothy Comen, retiring editor in chief of the Talisman; Anita Cast, retiring managing editor; Richard Graef, retiring Talisman advertising manager; Donald Mueller, retiring editor in chief of the Clarion.

Bottor row; Viola Deichen, new Talisman business manager; Jane Dresely, next year's editor in chief of the Talisman; Betty Elias, new managing editor of the newspaper; William Chopin, new Talisman advertising manager; Marjorie Jacobson, who steps from the managing editorship of the Clarion #6 the position of editor in chief for next year.

LIGHTS AT PLANT

Seven huge 500-watt lamps in various colors are being installed Wednesday by William J. Falk, 721 Meanwhile county authorities ex- in the new aerator at the city W. Commercial st remodel residence, pressed hope that the activities of pumping station and filtration plant cost \$200; R. Bohnsack, 1833 N. Unthe federal agents would solve the for night illumination, according to ion-st, one car garage, cost \$50; and slaying Feb. 12 of Jimmie Howard, A. J. Hall, plan superintendent Joseph F. Haag, 516 N. Bennett-st, alleged gangster and beer importer. The lighting effect in the aerator residence and garage, cost \$5,000.

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Building Permits

Three building permits were issued

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallgren Thief River Falls, Minn., are spending several weeks with friends in Appleton and Little Chute. They are

visiting at present at the home of G. F. Luedtke, Little Chute.-Mrs. Hallgren formerly was Miss Lillian Luedtke of Little Chute.



WOMAN SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN CAR ACCIDENT

Miss L. S. Johnson, 45, route 6, Apoleton, broke her left leg when the car she was driving about \$ o'clock last night figured in a collision with a machine driven by Edward Kophingst, route 6, Appleton, Miss Johnson was driving east on Wisconsinave and Kophingst was going west on the same street. He turned to go south on Leminwahist, when the accident happened. The front end of Miss Johnson's machine was demolished and the front of Kophingst's car also was damaged. Miss Johnson was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Officer Lester Van Roy in the po-

MAENNERCHOR REHEARSAL The weekly rehearsal of Appletor Maennerchor will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Maennerchor rooms on W. College-ave under the direction of Professor A. J. Theiss.



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QUARMEL ENDS 2 MURDERS **NEMR MONDOVI**

Police Say Enraged Husband Short Wife and Her Mother, Mttempted Suicide

Mondovi, Wis. - (49) A quarrel reputedly sparting over an argument about, a pail of water last night result ed in death to Mrs. Lucile Waldebi lling, 20, and her mother, Mrs. Jol'm Cain, 45. Authorities said Lucife's husband, George Waldebilling, 2151, shot and killed them with a shotigun and then attempted suicide by cirinking polson. His condition is critical.

According to Deputy Sheriff Alex Lunderville, the husband lay on the grass on tille lawn of the Cain's farm home near here about dusk. playing with his year old son and watching his wife sprinkle flowers. The wife asked him to get a bucket of himater. He refused. She

chided him has "lazy." Enraged. George rushled into the house and returned with a gun. He shouted he was going to kill Lucile. She droppedato her aknees, begging for mercyras he fined the gun, the charge striking her in the head. Mr. and Mirs. Cain, hearing the

argument, rian out in time to see their daughtier fall dead. Mrs. Cain started arguind the house and George fired at her, the slugs hitting her in the back of the head and killing her instantly. Cain said he grappled with

George, attempting to wrest the gun from 1 im, and when George ed up the baby and ran to the road ^licquight a ride into Mondovi and nc tified authorities.

Meanwhilé , George called his mother telling her what he had done and this telephoned Dr. A. Amundson, | Mondovi, stating. "I've two women. Come on

The doctor said when he arrived the body of the young wife was in the kitchen and George, apparently dazed, was girone across it. As the doctor examilned the wife, he looked up in time to see the husband drink something from a bottle. Then George fell inconscious.

A note addressed to his mother and telling her he was ending it all farm with the Cains.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Of course, dear, we'll want to get everything-but hadn't we better threatened to kill him also, he pick put off things like bird cages until we've been married for a week or

NAMED FOR EXPEDITION

Chicago -(A)-- J. R. Snyder of of Wisconsin, will leave for Alberta, postponed from tonight until Friday Canada, June 7, on a zoological ex- night after the Memorial day exerpedition for the Chicago Academy of cises, since the graduation of Kim-Sciences, Alfred M. Bailey, director berly high school will take place to of the academy, said today. He will night. spend about three months along the Highwood river.

was found in George's hand. The note asked her to care for the baby. list as submitted by Alexander Pry-

CONCERT POSTPONED

The band concert of the Kimber-Chicago, a senior at the University ly band at Kimberly park has been

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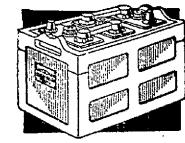
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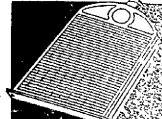
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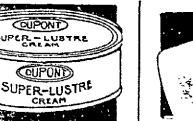
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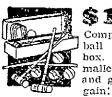
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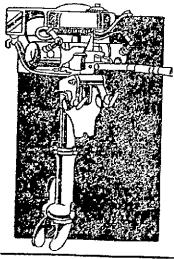
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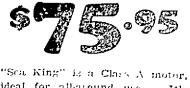
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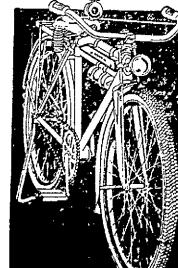


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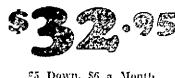


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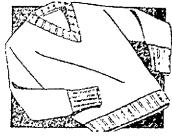
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Common Council Awards Contracts For Paving Three Streets

IDA-ST PROJECT IS HELD UP FOR ANOTHER WEEK

River-dr, South River-st and Verbrick-st to Be Improved

Clicking along at record speed the common council in one hour last night, at an adjourned meeting, confirmed assessments for the pav ing of four streets and the installation of several water mains, awarded paving and milk contracts, adopted plans for a storm sewer on Verbrick-st, and beamed official approval on several other matters. The contract for the bitulithic

pavement on River-dr was awarded to the F. P. Caughlin company, and the contract for concrete on South River-st and Verbrick-st to Maher and Didier, a Racine firm. Decision on Ida-st was held over until next Wednesday because the Second ward aldermen felt it might not be wise to start paving so soon after the street was torn up for the installation of gas mains. Assessments of benefits and damages for the paying of all four streets were con-

The Verbrick-st storm sewer will street department under the super- Armory G on Saturday and Sunday The vote was 6 to 5, Alderman W. of specimens of flowers and shrubs Earle, George Richard, Mike Stein- offices Wednesday evening. hauer and C. D. Thompson favored same time provide employment for E. L. Chambers of the university. some of the men now being aided

by the city. Award Milk Contract Contracts for milk for the city poor were awarded to the Joseph was reported.

the north side for the same price. . Groth, Wenzel Hassman and Stein- will make a special effort to hauer protesting the awarding of nate this practice, it was said. contracts to dairies outside of the

Mr. Steinhauer waved the home trade banner, saying that there are several big milk dealers in the city who pay heavy taxes, and that in committee are Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, asmuch as these taxpayers are helping to pay for milk for the city poor they should be given the contracts. He questioned the right of the price PUPILS TO PRESENT committee to seek prices without authorization from the council. Pointing out that the Dietzen and Riverdale dairies offer only raw

cue for a harangue on the relative merits of raw and pasteurized milk as body builders.

Alderman McGillan said that raw milk is much better than pasteurized, and that the two low bids should be accepted, particularly in view of the fact that the city should save every penny possible in prepar- Dale, Regina Woldt; Trixie Coleation for an even harder winter than man, Mildred Buss; Yennie Jensen, the past one. Alderman Wassenberg, Ethel Buss; organist, Valeria Schuchairman of the price committee mann. agreed with him on the merits of can get mille for six cents that it Sadie Banker is the teacher. had been buying at nine cents. Alderman Vogt showed that by taking CIVIL WAR VETERANS the six-cent offers, the city could buy 414 more quarts of milk in one imonth than it could at nine cents a quart. He figured that the city had bought 828 quarts of milk during April at nine cents a quart, whereas at six cents a quart it

could buy 1.242 quarts. Drop Replatting Plans

Plans for the replatting of the Dennhart plat were dropped for the present when the attorney ruled that the city had no right to expend money to pay property damages resulting from the replatting. plan proposed by the street and bridge committee was that the section should be replatted, providing for the vacating of Julest, the wid sning of Grant-st,; and the locating of new streets between the Dennhart platt and the Schafelke and Steffen plats. The city was to pay \$625 of the entire cost of \$2,225, which the replatting would entail. The \$625 would help pay for the moving of the Meyer and Arnold homes, built on the land after it had been incorrectly platted. Alderman George Richard felt that the city hád no right to use its money for ithis purpose, that although the two property owners should be reimbursed, it should be done by someone other than the city. Aldermen Vogt and McGillan argued that \$625 was a cheap price to pay to get the plat straightened out. The attorney ruled that the city could spend the money if it were to acquire land for a street, but in this case it would not be legal.

Lots 11 and 12, block 7, the Miller property which the city needs for an alley south of College ave, were ransferred to the commercial and light manufacturing district. Lots 3 nd 4, Glendale plat, town of Grand Chute, were approved.

Confirm Assessments The assessments of benefits and damages for water mains on S. Celulah ave from Newberry to Harriett-st. Walden-ave from John to Dewey-st, E. Newberry-st from at the corner of these two streets, St. Peter, St. Joseph and St. Stanis-Telulah to the city limits, S. Weimar-st from Newberry-st to lot 63, block 6, and N. Erbst from Parkway-blvd north 556 feet, were con-

Plans and specifications for the

resurfacing of S. Oncida st were idopted, and the clerk was authorted to advertise for bids. The council voted to give prop-

ALLOW NO PARKING ON COLLEGE-AVE BEFORE PARADE

There will be no parking allowed on College ave from Union to Appleton-sts Saturday" morning until the Memorial day parade has been completed, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. The parade will assemble at C o'clock and start at 8:30 from the corner of Durkee-st and College-ave. The parade will move west on College-ave to Horrison-st, south on Morrison to Soldier-sq: west to Oneida st, south to Lawrence st, west to Appleton st, north on Appleton-st, to College-ave; east on College-ave to the original start ing point.

The chief also pointed out that no parking will be allowed on Soldier-sq Saturday morning until the parade is over.

Make Plans For Flower Exhibition

of the annual spring show of the be installed by members of the Flower and Garden society at vision of the board of public works. June 20 and 21, will be an exhibit H. Gmeiner absent, in favor of hav- infected with diseases, it was, an ing the street department do the nounced at a meeting of the organwork Aldermen C. O. Davis, Oren ization in the chamber of commerce

The specimens of diseased plants giving the work to one of the bid will be exhibited by a representative ders, Frank Bartz or the R. J. Wil- of the University of Wisconsin Enson company. The other six alder- tomology department, who will exmen felt that letting the street de- plain various kinds of diseases and partment install the sewer would methods of care. The exhibit was save the city, money and at the arranged with the cooperation of

Money received for rental of various booths and other spaces in the armory by merchants and various florists is to be used for prizes, it

poor were awarded to the Riverdale Dietzen dairy and the Riverdale importance of exhibitors entering importance of exhibitors entering flowers from their own gardens. south side of the river for six cents There have been charges that some a quart, and the Riverdale Dairy on persons acquired flowers from professional growers and entered them The vote was 8 to 3 in favor of in prize competition as their own the six cent milk, Aldermen Richard products. Officers of the society Letters are to be sent to winners

city, when heavy taxpayers had also of various traveling trophies. requesting them to bring the prizes to the show for exhibit.

A committee was appointed to prepare the prize list. Members of the Mrs. M. F. Hatch and the Misses Cora Guenther and Anna Weimer.

COMEDY AT SCHOOL ik, while the taxpaying dairies in district seven will present a three. Champion, St. Joseph: Coleman, St. the city would give pastcurized act comedy, "Deacon Dubbs," next milk. Alderman Hassman gave the Sunday evening in the school house. The cast of characters follows: Deacon Dubbs, Lawrence Buss; Amos Coleman, Lucille Merkel; Rawdon Crawely, Harold Woldt: Major Mc Nutt, Victor Buss; Ducteronomy Jones, Ewald Semrow; Rose Raeigh, Viola Woldt; Miss Philepena Popover, Eleanor Merkel; Emily

The Highland school closed Wedraw milk, and explained that there nesday afternoon with the annual is no reason why the city should not picnic. A large number of pupils. patronize these two dealers when it and their parents attended. Miss

GUESTS OF KIWANIS

Four Civil war veterans from Fox iver valley cities, John Lawe, Kaukauna; Leonard Merkel and Charles Brown, Appleton and Thad Sheerin. Neenah, were guests of the Kiwanis club at the annual Memorial day program of the club yesterday noon at Conway hotel. The veterans are honorary members of the club. Rev. Llye D. Utts, pastor of All Saints church, gave the principal address. A musical program featuring the Kiwanis quartet, Charles Briggs, Paul V. Cary, Jr., John Wilcox and George Nixon, also was presented.

COURTHOUSE OFFICES

TO CLOSE SATURDAY Offices at the courthouse will be closed Saturday, which is Memorial day and a legal holiday, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The offices will be open Monday morning as usual.

ward, an opportunity to be heard before the street committee on the videning of W. Seventh-st. Several property owners filed a petition proesting the widening.

Owners of old automobiles stored on the stock fairgrounds will be ordered to remove them, the street department will be instructed to widen the curve at the corner of Oak and Kimball sts, and Nicholas-st will be gravelled from Drew-st to Oncidat. The board of public works was given power to act in the purchase of the gravel.

The Rotary club was given permission to erect six Rotary signs at

roadways entering the city. Road oil bids were referred to the street and bridge committee, and the request of T. H. Heid to string lights across Appleton and Washington- Holy Rosary; St. Ann. St. Anna parsts, to eliminate traffic hazards because of the congested conditions city band, parishes of St. Stephen. was referred to the street lighting

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Necklaces and Crystal Beads from \$1.00 up.

committee.

Dr. C. Reineck is following his regular practice. Office erty owners on W. Seventh-st, Third | Hours as before.

FINISH PLANS FOR PARADE AT HOLY NAME MEET

Assign Marching Order to Various Delegations and Bands

Places have been assigned in the parade featuring the eight rally of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society here Sunday, according to the committee in charge. The parade, which will start promptly at 2:30, will move west on Collegeave, with the liead of the column starting from Morrison-st.

At State-st the parade will turn south to Prospect-ave, and turn west and march to the park. Following the parade will be the open air services at the park, with the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, in charge. The speak er will be Judge George E. Shaughnessy of the Milwaukee municipal court. Following the services will be a concert by the bands which

march in the parade. The parade will be divided into four divisions. Following is a list of the divisons, with the names of the parishes and cities which are sending Holy Name society dele-

gates to the rally: The parade will be headed by Appleton's mounted police escort, and Major Charles A. Green, marshal of the parade, and his aids. The marshal and his aids also will be mounted. Next will come the 120th Field Artillery hand from Appleton, the colors and color guard marching ahead of Company D. First Division

The first division of the parade, headed by the Appleton delegation with Ralph Gee as commander, will follow directly behind the leaders of the parade. Groups marching in the first division will be as follows: Appleton delegates, Maurice Peerenboom and assistant marshals charge; Appleton high school band; St. Joseph Holy Name society, Appleton: Appleton Junior high school band; St. Mary Holy Name society,

Appleton; St. Therese Holy Name society. Appleton: Appleton Eagles Fife and Drum corps; Sacred Heart Holy Name society: Appleton: St. Mary society, Black Creek; Holy Angels society, Darboy; St. Edward society, Mackville; and St. Mary society. Greenville.

At the head of the second division with Fred Scheffler in charge, will be the American Legion band of Green Bay. Following will march societies from the following Green Bay parishes: Cathedral, St. Mary, St. Willibrod, St. Patrick, Ss. Peter and Paul, St. Joseph, St. John and St. Mathew. Other groups in the second division will include the folowing: West DePere with the Nicolet band, St. Joseph, St. Boniface and St. Norbert college groups: Tonet. St. Martin, Bay Settlement, Holy Pupils of Highland school in joint Cross: Brussels, St. Francis Xavier; Baptist; Isaar, Isaar band and St. Sebastian; Seymour, St. John Bap-Ss. Cyril and: Glenmore, Immaculate Conception: Humboldt, St. Mary: Sugar Bush, St. Hubert Institute na St Mary; Morrison, St. John; New Franken, St. Kilian; Preble, Holy Martyrs: Rosiere, St. Huhert: Saymre, Corpus Christi; and Walsh, St.

Third Division Roy Heinritz will have charge of ind the 127th Infantry band of that city. Parishes from Oshkosh which will send delegations here are: St. Johns, St. Mary, St. Peter, St. Vincent, St. Josephat, and Sacred Heart. Other cities taking part, with the names of the parishes sending delegations for the third divisions are: Menasha, St. Mary high school band, St. Mary and St. Patrick; New London, Most Precious Blood; Waupaca, St. Mary Magdalen; Wrightstown, St. Paul; Tigerton, St. Anthony and St. Mary; Menasha again, St. John and Menasha high school band; Clintonville, St. Rose, Cooperstown, St James; Gillette, St. John; Gresham, St. Francis, St. Paul; Buena Vista, St. Martin: Poygan, St. Thomas; Poysippi, Sacred Heart: Manawa, Sacred Heart: Royalton, St. Bridset; Little Chute band and St. John; Freedom, St. Nicholas; Kaukauna, Holy Cross and St. Mary; Kimberly, Community band and Holy Name; Combined Locks, St. Paul: Hollandlown, St. Francis; Antigo, St. Mary; Wabeno, St. Ambrose: Birnamwood, St. Philomene; Eland, Mission par-

ish; and Casco, Holy Trinit FOURTH DIVISION The fourth and last division will be headed by the Manitowoc group, of which Fred Heinritz will be the commander in charge. The Manitowoo high school band will lead the delegation from that city, which will include the following parishes: St. Paul, St. Andrew, St. Mary, St. Boniface and Sacred Heart.

Following are the other cities from which parishes will send delegations, and the names of the parishes: Two Rivers, St. Luke, Sacred Heart and St. Marks; Brillion, St.

Marys; Sherwood, Sacred Heart; Francis Creek, St. Anne: Sherwood. Sacred Heart: Kellnersville, St. Joseph; Maple Grove, St. Patrick; Tisch Mills, Tisch Mills Brass band and St. Mary: Carlton, St. Joseph: Mishicot, Holy Cross; Clarks Mill, St. Mary: Keil, Ss. Peter and Paul: Meeme, St. Isadore; New Holstein, ish; Stevens Point, Stevens Point laus; Casimir, St. Casimir; Custer. Immaculate Conception; Francher, St. Mary; Lanard, St. Patrick; Mill Creek, St. Barhtolomew; Plover, St. Bronislawa; Red Granite, St. Mark; Wautoma, Wautoma high school band and St. Joseph parish; Marin-ctte, parishes of Our Lady of Lour-

Grads Get Chance To See Middies In Dress Parade UNRELIABLE BY

try's military activities. The grad

uates who acompanied us to Anna

polis were awed by this display and

it will never be forgotten by them,

nor by any of the adults on the trip.

Another event, which served to im

press indelibly on the minds of the

graduates the significance of the

national burial ground, Arlington

cemetery, was their visit to that

place on Tuesday just in time to

witness a complete military fun-

probably will never be forgotten.

turned home last night she had fil

led more than three tablets with

notes. Almost every person on the

trip learned of the girl's activities

and many were eager to read her

TRADES COUNCIL

IS OPPOSED TO

Adopts Resolution Deplor-

fing Reductions in

Appleton

Wage-cutting has appeared in Ap-

pleton, it was reported at the meet-

ing of the Appleton Traces and La

bor council at Trades and Labor hall

last night. The organization went on

record as being opensed to any reduc

tions at this time. A long discussion

on the wage situation in Appleton

took place. It was brought out that

common laborers on some public and

semi-public constructions jobs in Ap-

pleton are being paid 35 cents an

Plans were discussed for the mass

neeting next Friday. June 5, at

which it is expected a Building Al-

iance will be organized. The meet-

bor hall and Henry Ohl, Jr., presi-

dent of the Wisconsin Federation

The committee which is making

sored by the council next fall, re

ported that its work is progressing

well. Under present arrangements the

school probably will be held in the

trades will be urged to attend.

would be open to the public.

they were assured of cooperation.

Kurt Koletzke was the delegate.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZA JUNGMAN

Mrs. Eliza Jungman, 70, died a

her home in Little Chute at 10:30

this morning. Mrs. Jungman was

born in Germany in 1861. She came

to this country 62 years ago when

she was eight years old. Her family

and moved to Black Creek a year

later. She married Fred Jungman

June 11, 1896, at Appleton. The

to Little Chute eight years ago.

n charge and burial will be at

CHARLES KRUEGER

Charles Krueger, died Wednesday

ifternoon at his home, 551 N. Story-

st, after a lingering illness, Sur

vivors are the widow, three sons

Ferdinana of Forest Junction, John

of Kaukauna, and Charles of Ohio

one daughter, Mrs. Reno Retzlaff

Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Frank

Mass, Manitowec. Mrs. Charles

Wingler, Mrs. Adam Herwig, and

Mrs. David Reichert, Brillion; seen

brothers. William of Minnesota

Fred. Kaukauna; Henry, Brillion, Gottfried, Newton, Albert, Louis

and Otto Reedsville; and five grand-

children. The funeral will be held

at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the

home, with services at 2 o'clock at

St. Paul Lutheran church, Burial

will be in Riverside cometery. The

Union cometery in Hortonville.

settled on a farm near Waupur

maintain a family, it was said.

This wage is not enough to

WAGE CUTTING

emnity of this sacred spot.

Outagamie-co rural school graduates who made the commencement trip to Washington, D. C. this year had the good fortune to be witnesses of a full dress military drill in which 2,300 students at the United States Naval academy took part last Monday afternoon.

The trip to Annapolis, according to A. G. Meating, county superin-

REPORT TELLS HOW WASHINGTON TRIP FARES WERE SPENT

Below will be found a detailed report showing how the \$32.50, which Outagamie-co rural school graduates paid for their four-day commencement trip to Washington, D. C., was used. The report is taken from a detailed cost sheet submitted by the railroad which handled the trip. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who sponsored the trip, said the report indicates what a bargain the graduates received because of the fact that someone was able to secure these low prices. Following is the re-

Rail fare, Appleton-Washington, round trip, \$20; four meals and one night lodging in Wash-\$4.50; sightseeing inington, cluding admissions and transfers \$3.50; picture taken on capito steps, \$1, Annapolis or Monastery special side trips, \$2; break fast and luncheon in dining car on return, \$1.50; total, \$32.50.

tendent of schools, who headed the tour, was one of the special side trips offered to the students. Inasmuch as no official information was available as to what activities would be taking place when the group visited Annapolis, the group knew noth ing of the dress parade until it reached the academy Monday after

The drill was one in which the various companies were competing. for the honor of being flag company for next-year. The marchers were headed by the United States Naval band and a special group of 80 students musicians, forming the student bugle corps.

"This feature of our trip to Washington this year alone was worth the price of the entire trip," Mr. Meating said. "Nothing I have ever seen be-

Women Swimmers BEAT GREEN BAY

Appleton Aquatic Club Wins Meet at Y: M. C. A. Pool, of Labor will be the speaker. Workers in every line of the building 23 to 18

The Appleton Woman's Aquatic plans for a forum school, to be spon-John Baptist: Duck Creek, St. John club won the meet with the Columbus Community club women's team at the Y. M. C. A. swimming tist; Dickesville, St. Louis: Eaton, pool Wednesday night by a 23 to 18 First place in the 20-yard free style

was won by Bluebell Ryan, Apple and Ss. Peter and Paul; Keshena, ton, second by Helen Winsey, Apple-St. Joseph and Menominee Indian ton, and third by Katherine Buresch, band: Shawano, Sacred Heart; Le- Green Bay, In the 40-yard free style Charles; Luxemberg, St. Miss Ryan won first, Miss Buresch second and Mildred Goemans, Green Eay, third. The 20-yard breast stroke was won

by Miss Winsey, with Dorothy Ford, Green Bay, placing second and Janet Baulet, Green Bay, third. Miss Ry an won first in the diving event. She the third division, which will be had 331 points, while Dorothy Sweeheaded by the Oshkosh delegation ney, Green Eay, came second with 30 points, and Lillian Breitrick third with 28 points. The medley relay was won by the Green Eay team:

Miss Florence Hitchler of this city coached the local team, and Mrs Eleanor Dilweg the visiting aggrega-

Dual meets with the Green Bay team will be held sometime this summer between the two teams at Green Bay and at the Municipal pool in the

APPLETON SWELTERS AS MERCURY HITS 86

Appleton residents sweltered Thursday morning as the mercury climbed to \$6 degrees above zero, the highest noon temperature corded here this Judging from



weatherman and from the position of the barometer at noon today. thunder showers are in the offing. showers Heavy with a slight drop in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for the

next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the west and northwest. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 64 degrees above zero.

Mrs. H. D. Purdy, 6 Brokaw-pl. left this morning for Escanaba, Mich. where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Arthur Ryall.

Miss Gunhild Jensen. Eau Claire, spending several days at the iome of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jensen 23 E. Spring-st.

waunce, Holy Rosary; West Kewaunec, St. Hedwig; Oconto, St. Peter and St. Joseph; Peshtigo, St. Mary; Stiles, St. Patrick; Spruce, Sacred leart; Pine Grove, Pilsen brass band and Holy Trinity parish; St. Nazianz, parish of St. Gregory; Charlestown, St. Martin: Schoolhill, Holy Prinity; Cleveland, St. Wendel; Alverno, St. Joseph; Chilton, St. Mary and St. Augustine; Stockbridge, St. Mary; St. John, parish of St. John Baptist; Jerico, Holy Trinity; and Kloten, St. Elizabeth

Dance at Greenville Pav. des. St. Joseph, Sacred Heart and St. Sun., May 31. Music by A. W. Anthony; Sturgeon Bay, St. Joseph; Algoma, Immaculate Conception, Ke. Manthey.

KELLY GALLED STATE LAWYER fore equalled in impressiveness this display of one feature of our coun

Carver Says Turnkey Named So Giese Could "Easily Tear Down Character"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tear down Kelly's reputation and character." The prosecutor said it was appar

eral. This feature of the trip also ent the former sheriff established a The visit to the Catholic National collection agency in his office which Shrine of the Immaculate Concepfunctioned perfectly in every sense tion, which was taken by a section of the word until discord arose of the Washington group, also was imong the lawless faction. Carver one which the graduates will rememsaid it was not plausible that Giese didn't know what was going on. ber because of the beauty and sol-During his cross-examination Giese One of the graduates who took the said he had issued orders to all his trip, Miss Ruth Puls, 13, of the Elm deputies forbidding them to make Grove Center school, town of Elling slot machine and liquor raids unton, will never forget her first visit less he was advised of their plans. to Washington. She started with a He said he did this so he would be small notebook, intending to jot sure of his ground when the case down all of the interesting and uncame up in court. usual things she saw. Before she re

Giese said about 13 or 14 slot ma chines were seized during his admin- firmed the appointment istration and that he gave Kelly orders to break them up. He said he turned the money over to the county treasurer but did not keep a record of the amounts. Glese denied he told Mrs. Catherine Gens. a woman deputy, he did not want to raid the small vendors, Wheeler Raps Kelly

Attorney Frank Wheeler, counsel

or Kemp, concluded his argument with the statement "Kelly wants to and the government had no interest get somebody to share the blame and in the money, he testified. Thereaf take a ride with him." He argued Kemp did not knowingly take part even though a conspiracy existed. Kemp's counsel renerred to the repeated failure of the Outagamie disrict attorney to bring to trial the charges of bribe taking lodged against the former deputy following his visit to the Van Camp farm. He

pointed out that all government wit

nesses failed to connect either of the

two defendants directly with the "one-third and two-third" split ar-

rangement charged against them by Kelly. Attorney Gerald Clifford, Green Bay, counsel for Giese was scheduled to argue in behalf of his client this

afternoon.

Mr. Giese, in his testimony yesterday afternoon, admitted some irreg ularities in handling money derived from the sale of seized equipment, but insisted this was not the result of any "deals" with bootleggers. The former sheriff said his salary was \$2,500 a year, plus \$500 for expenses, plus approximately \$3,000 a year derived from fees in handling civil and criminal papers. Before his

and made about \$4,000 a year, he said. Giese said Kelly applied for the turnkey jeb shortly after the election. He told Mr. Carver he did not June, 1929, six months after he took office. The sheriff was about to take ac

election he sold heating equipmen

tion against Kelly after learning, in June, Kelly had taken protection senior high school auditorium. Experts on state and national subjects money from several saloon keepers, will be invited to speak and then but the ouster proceedings against lead open forum discussions on the himself intervened, Giese testified. question. These forum meetings May 29 the sheriff revoked Kelly's appointment as a deputy, per nitting Another, committee, appointed to him to continue as jailer, he said. nvestigate all building contracts in This was because he learned Kelly the city on which reports of unfairhad unofficially raided Clarence Fassbender's saloon and had failed ness to union labor are received, revealed that it had called on several to report slot machines, he testified. Learns of Grait

men who had let contracts, and that "Fassbender told me he had paid The council also went on record Kelly \$10, but I told him the sheriff's office wasn't protecting anyas being a favor of making an an body," Giese replied to Mr. Carver's propriation to send a student to the questions. "June 3 I told Kelly I summer school for industrial workwould take action against him exers, which is sponsored by the eco cent for the fact he planted to go nomics department of the University away within a week or two June 14 of Wisconsin at Madison. The dele gate will be chosen later. Last year

hody was taken from the Wich mann Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon

MRS. KUNIE DUMKE The funeral of Mrs. Kune Dumke was held at 7:30 Thursday morning from the home at 507 N. Clark-The funeral of Mrs. Kune Dumke st, with services at 8 o'click at St. Joseph church, Burial wis in the St. Mary cometery at Chiton. Bearers are Edward and Arthur Tratz. Nobert, Harold, Edward and Arthur

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Y. M. C. A. BOYS SWIM SATURDAY AFTERNOON CHILD THEATRE PROGRAM

An all-member swim for boys department members of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Saturday afternoon at the association pool, according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. The boys department will be open program of the Fox River Valley Saturday aftrnoon between 1 and

Nick Lesen, Freedom, told me he had paid Kelly \$10. I intended to go to the district attorney about Kelly then but that same afternoon I was called to the district attorney's office and asked to resign."

Kelly testified he sold a seized still back to Charles Clune for \$50 and that the sheriff was "In on it." that the sheriff was Ciese said he knew nothing of this deal and that Kelly turned over \$8.60, telling Glese the still had been sold to a junkman. It is the deiense's general contention that Kelly's deals were without the sheriff's knowledge.

Early this week Mrs. Catherine Gens, Liberty, testified Giese appointed her a deputy and told her 'we're after the little fellows; the big fellows make good stuff and we'll let them alone." Giese declared Mrs. Gens never was legally appointed a deputy. He intended to appoint her, Giese said, "but I learn ed she tipped off a saloon the night I gave her the badge so I never con-Denies Raid Tip

The sum of \$265 was realized from sale of brewery equipment seized at the John Spur farm. Giese said he carried this on his personal bank account from March to June because be was under the impression the big bootleggers, but was after the money belonged to the federal government. After the ouster proceedings started in June, W. Frank Cunningham, Milwaukce dry chief told him the raid was a state case ter Giese turned over \$160 to the county and distributed \$105 between himself and several deputies as ex pense money for their participation in the raid; he said.

BEG PARDON

Among the Appleton retail clothiers who attended the meeting at Conway hotel Tuesday evening of the Wisconsin Retail Clothiers an Furnishers association was W. J Ferron. His name was incorrectly spelled Farrand.

BIRTHS

A son was bon Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knuijt, 1408 N. Clark-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Derber, 1306 E. Jardin-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born May 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inman of Mitchell. S. D. Mrs. Inman was formerly Miss Eldora Elsner of Appleton and is the daughter of Mrs. L. H. Elsner 1320 N. Oneida-st.

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COMMITTEE WIUL PLAN

F. Theodore Cloak, director of dra matics at Lawrence college, was named chairman of a committee of seven to plan the supplifier and fall Children's Theatre at the meeting of the organization in the lastile Theatre of the Lawrence Metalorial chapel Wednesday evening. Other members of the committee are I loss Cannon, Evelyn Long, Mrs. Frank Hammer,

Robert Bonini, John Schiebler and John Sjolander. The committee will miles early next week to draw up a projectam for the summer and fall activities of the Children's Theatre and faill present the program for approval at the next meeting, which will be field at 7:30 Thursday evening. Jane 4, on the first floor of Main hall on the college campus. Anyone interested in children's theatre work is invited to be present as the meeting, according to Mr. Cloak.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Ipusch, 514 E. Brewster-st, have gone to Minneapolis where they will spend several



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Direct Application to Interstate Commerce Commission Seen

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r curt reply of the interstate commerce commission to the informal request for a general investigation into the railroad situation in the Uni- ed in tomorrow's caper.) commission was somewhat of a humiliation to railroad executives tolay. It does not, however, close the loor to a direct application on their cart for a horizonal increase

This is what is now likely to be one. The method of procedure was under discussion Wednesday at a second conference in the past week of the committee of executives headed by President Pelley of the New fork, New Haven & Hartford, appointed to deal with this most important of all railroad matters at

rould be willing to proceed with an nvestigation on its own motion pre parently, the attitude of the major ty members of the commission and

There was at least no statement just an-

See Petition Next

What the railroads are likely to now is to petition for a horizon-21 increase in freight rates, which hey deem, necessary in order to reserve their credit and to prevent any of their mortgage bonds dropor savings banks and trustees. It is elieved that adjustments in rates ould be made even on a horizontalstructure ould not inflict injury to shippers hose products have been greatly epreciated in value and also in othcases where the imposition of a igher rate than now prevails would bviously throw traffic into such ompetitive channels as motor truck

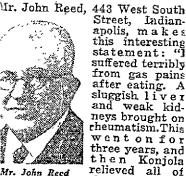
e crisis of 1920 the commission as able to analyze the railroad sitation and come to a conclusion at an increase in freight rates as a necessity within two and onealf months of the time of the filg of the application. If such a reach a decision late in the summer. an increase were granted, the enefit of it would apply in part in ne final quarter of 1931.

Need Is Apparent

The need for an increase is fully eek, followed by the omission of ie dividend on Pere Marquette mmon stock Wednesday and the stponement for further evidence satisfactory earnings before addional payments are to be made on ston & Maine common stock. The come of the roads that have rerted for April shows a net operatg decrease of about 25 per cent. is is rather more than in March. has been foreshadowed in the deeases in car loadings in the past onth. Those of the last two weeks ve shown a 20 per cent shrinkage mpared with a year ago and are w below the level previously iched last November, Some of the most significant April

oorts so far published are those of e Pennsylvania, St. Paul, Misıri-Kansas - Texas, Chicago & erthwestern, New Haven, Erie, rthern Pacific, Frisco, ike & Ohio, and Union e Pennsylvania last month had a rease in net operating income of out 55 per cent. In the first four nths of the calendar year, its opting income has fallen off more n 50 per cent. Compared with 9 the reduction amounts to over per cent. The St. Paul has experced a 50 per cent reduction in net

es Have Come To Stay—Test This Remarkable Medicine



apolis, makes this interesting statement: " suffered terribly from gas pains after eating. A sluggish liver and weak kidneys brought on rheumatism.This went on for

relieved all of Mr. John Reed these ailments, er a months' treatment. This pened over a year ago and none my troubles ever returned." onjola was equally effective in

case of Mrs. garet Guil-, 976 Pleas-Run. Park-Indianapo-

: "For sevyears stom-condition ers had me weakened lition. I suf-

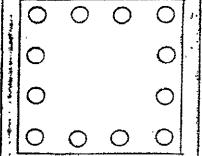
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STICKERS



In the above square are twelve circles, with four on each side. Can you form them into a new square that will have five circles on each side?

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

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The words THRONES, HORNETS and SHORTEN are the three seven letter words that were missing in the

operating income in the past four

Missouri-Kansas-Texas in April ad a deficit after interest charges of \$217,594. The New Haven shows up much better than other eastern lines with a net operating income loss last month of about 12 per

Erie earnings were "in the red" in April. The Northern Pacific on a gross income of \$5,246,076 showed a net of less than \$10,000. The Frisco had a surplus, after charges, ir April under \$5,000 on a gross business of over \$4,800,000. Chesapeake & Ohio, which has just declared its regular dividend had a surplus, atter charges, of \$1,510,877, or a 25 per cent shrinkage from the year previous. The Union Pacific had its April operating income cut down about 50 per cent. However, neither it nor Atchison, Norfolk & Western and Chesapeake and Ohio whose regular dividends are at the rate of \$10 a share, need consider for some time any concession in these rates to the present period of low railroad net profits.

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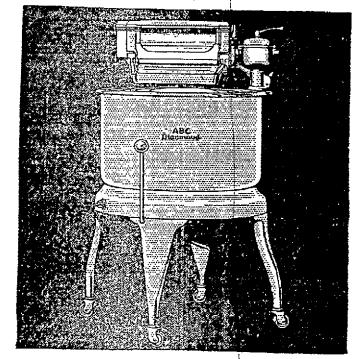
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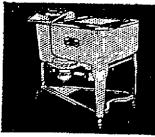
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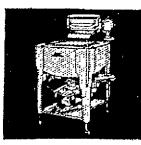
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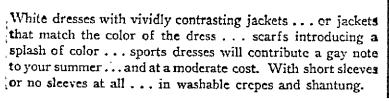
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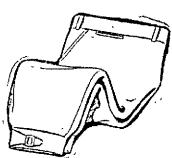
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THE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR LAFOLLETTE

The President's refusal to call congress into session before its regular December day of convention received general support from the business interests of the country, and enthusiasm from many sources which happened to be in agreement with his statement that "we cannot legislate ourselves out of a world depression."

From these quarters there was the plain fear that laws enacted from a congress under the spur of haste and a desire to do something, whatever it might be, would probably make condi-

Senator LaFollette spoke harshly of the President's statement as a "donothing policy," and suggested several things he believed that congress could and should do, one of the principal ones in this language:

"Immediate assistance to the cities, counties and states, in relieving distress of the unemployed and their de-

This plan suggests several questions. Is it properly a purpose of the federal government to give assistance to "cities, counties and states" in relieving the distress of their inhabitants? Why should not the "cities, counties and states" take care of their own? To what provision of our constitution or to what part of our history can we refer in justification of the federal government raising taxes to relieve distress in different spots in the country, whether from unemployment or other cause?

The question should not be lightly brushed aside. Like every humanitarian effort it is worthy of careful consideration and study.

When people are in need of food there is little time to discuss in detail the modus operandi of providing it, else before the decision is made harm results. And however good-natured or easy-going different communities may be in their willingness to help, the decision, where there is time, should be made upon a solid and dependable basis and not in a helter-skel-

The depression has struck different parts of the country in different degrees. Wisconsin as a matter of fact has suffered about the least of any state. Great industrial centers like Detroit and New York have felt the depression keenest.

Has a national congress in such a situation any inherent right to make the people of Wisconsin provide a share of what New York or Detroit

If we consider the question very broadly and speak of ourselves as one people, erasing state lines and all the differences in situation, wealth and property of various communities, the proposition might have support in

But there are greater reasons against it, one of the strongest arising from the practical impossibility of fairly, equitably or even decently dividing or prorating the funds raised. Assuming that the federal government raised a billion dollars for the purpose, how much should go to Los Angeles and how much to Detroit, how much to Miami and how much to Appleton? Such a measure would induce more log rolling, greater wastage and extravagance than any pork barrel that ever had its lid pried off before.

Another natural question is: Are there any cities, counties or states in the country unable to take care of their own unemployed? We have communities whose financial affairs have been run poorly, but we have no bankrupts aside from some places in Florida whose condition was never occasioned by unemployment but by wild speculation. Shall the federal government take care of the speculators too? And if the unemployed, why not the speculators? Is not their condition as unhappy?

Of course it is clear that every community in this state, and elsewhere, can take care of its own and in better fashion than setting up another bureau at Washington for that purpose. as the one which had but to hold a of lace.—Paris (France) Le Malin.

COMRADES IN ARMS

The refusal of the war memorial committee of Cornell University to include in the list of honored Cornell war dead, the names of former students who fought and died for the Central powers, is in contrast to a resolution offered by a branch of the American Legion in New York City, declaring that "our fallen comrades who threw to us the torch did not intend to be a perpetual pillar of hate to be transmitted to children even unto the third and fourth generation . . . therefore, be it resolved, by the Lexington Post, that we urge either new or the revision of old treatics so that love and friendship may supplant envy and hate in the minds of generations in Europe yet unborn and insure that our children's children may never be driven into the horrors of another

This resolution was offered at a dinner given to former German and Austrian soldiers who are now, or due to become American citizens.

Time was when hatreds engendered by the war coursed through the veins of American soldiers. The enemythe "Huns," the "boche"-were to be obliterated by all the paraphernalia of modern warfare and when that was over were still to be crushed forever

A "world safe for democracy" and "a surcease from all wars" was in the offing as the German and American soldiers struggled on that trenchmarked and shell-pitted soil of France. But it cannot come from a continuance of war feelings.

Time goes on, and these hatreds, unless deeply nourished, pass away and the thought remains of strife and the uselessness of it all. With most there persists the memory of worthy and respected adversaries who can very easily be received into a mutual comradeship of arms compared to which the frivolities and petty bickerings of life are as nothing, and, by the new comradeship so created, something substantial is built, perhaps even forceful enough to ward off other conflicts.

THE RED CROSS

The American Red Cross, with its thirty-five hundred chapters throughout the nation, is celebrating its silver jubilee and fifty years of humanitarian

Clara Barton, founder of the American branch, devoted many years of patience and perseverance to obtain governmental recognition and this country's adherence to the Geneva convention providing for the succor of the sick and wounded in war. The government's fear of "entangling alliances" caused this support to be

Conceived originally as an organization to mitigate the horrors of war, its activities now include assistance to stricken peoples throughout the world, from whatever cause. The Red Cross emblem may be seen wherever humanity is suffering and its services are too large to measure.

Tenets and principles of the Red Cross were seriously threatened during the last session of congress. Governmental donations to this organization, no matter how great the need, would have destroyed its future effectiveness. A worthy tribute must be paid to the farsightedness of administration and Red Cross leaders that it was not made. a subsidiary of government and so deprived of the voluntary public support which has and will continue to carry it

Its jubilee anniversary may be doubly celebrated in that it still remains an institution of mercy free from all political intrigue or duress, receiving its support wholly through voluntary subscriptions.

The Red Cross, representing neither race nor creed, has become the world's symbol of charity and a worthy monument to those who have given their heart and soul to its foundation and

Opinions Of Others

WOMEN'S HANDS

The hands of the women of today-are they larger than the hands of their grandmothers? is no exposition of old style costume. which does not reveal, at least, by the diminutive gloves, the exquisite smallness of our feminine predecessors, both living and extinct. Few women of this generation, moreover, are able to wear the wedding rings, the other rings, or the bracelets of their ancestors. One is able to conclude, certainly, that these souvenirs of the past were chosen in accordance with fashion and requirement, and not merely curious legacies left to us as something most precious and most rare. It would be only honesty, rather, to avow that the activity of modern wemen has done away with much of the delicate slenderness of former times. The hand which controls the flying-machine, and which wields the racket and the oar, cannot, of course, remain as small and gracefu as the one which had but to hold a handkerchief



HE KIRKLAND trial is apparently over . . . and if the Post-Mortem ever has a place in which to flippantly warble about things, people and events, the Indiana farce should be warbled all through the column today . . but why spoil anybody's appetite? . . there have been a lot of jokes on the American judiciary . . . there have been a lot of queer trials . . . but this one has them all looking down . . . and when the verdict had been given, three jurors thought they were voting for something else . . . if we ever have a trial. we'll prefer settling it with a pair of galloping dominoes . . . apparently there's about as much

He Should Have Worked at Home

And we note that an American swindler went to London to make a few million, made 'em all right, and came back. But, odd as it may seem he's been caught and will have to face trial in

Which means that he's likely to be convicted and sentenced, poor fellow.

Marinette Dear Jonah:

A good deal of the world's noise is the chatter of people making a long story short. Dee Jay Cee

The truest words we've heard all week!

And comes a contribution from the Musician which is not for publication. Don't worry, i isn't in the least risque. (It ain't dirty, Tillie,

It's said that ex-King Alf of Spain may go to live in Belgium. Which should make it nice for King Albert of the Belgians. Alf can tell Al what not to do if he wants to keep his job.

A gosling was hatched down in Fond du La wotta gosling. It had four beaks and a rooster's comb. According to reports, the gosling was active after being hatched and then died.

Maybe it got a look at itself in a mirror.

Bacy to royalty for a minute. King Carrol, the playboy of Bucharest, has ordered Queen Helene's picture taken down from all public buildings and told the police not to show Helene any favors when she comes along in her car. Helene divorced the lad some years ago for not coming home often enough, y'know,

Now the king's honor has been avenged and verything is just jake. Oh yeah?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE NEW DAY

Never a day without something worth seeing, Something to soften and sweeten the sadness; Something to startle the eye or entrance it, Never a day that is just like its brother; Always it's different in some way or other

Comes a new bud into blossom, or maybe A new tooth is found in the mouth of the baby; Somebody leaves us or somebody tarries; Someone goes visiting, somebody marries; Somebody stops with a new jest to tell us.

When the day dawns there is no way of knowing What joy is coming or what care is going, What if above us the storm clouds may hover, We may in trouble a new friend discover. What if we wake to the same dreary duty, The eye may find somewhere a new touch of

Never a day without something of gladness, Something worth doing and something worth being. Even the oldest find something to live for,

Something to wait for and something to give for. Always some new joy or problem arises, Never a day dawns without some surprises. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 31, 1906

A gift of \$2,000 had been received by Lawrance university from John C. McMullen, Oakland, Calif., a graduate of the local institution with the class of '60,

J. Henry Harbeck was in Milwaukee the previous day on business

W. S. Patterson left that morning on a business trip to the northern part of the state. The Misses Clara and Meta Stumpf were vis-

iting friends and relatives in Harrison for a few Walter Gmenler and Claude Bomier spent Memorial Day in Oshkosh with friends and rela-

Edward Cleveland returned that morning from in extended visit through the northern portion of the state.

Henry Mottard left that morning for New York where he was to fill a position of soloist in one of the churches during the summer. Mrs. William Sanem and Mrs. John Beringel left for Europe that morning where they were

to visit their parents in Belgium and Luxembourg, respectively. Leonard Schwartz, formerly employed at the

Sherman house barbershop, had opened a shor of his own in Grand Rapids, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 26, 1921 President Harding had decided to appoint William Howard Tuft to the high office of chief justice of the United States as successor to the late Edward Douglas White, it was learned that day The Wisconsin Railroad commission that morning ordered an increase in gas rates in Appleton. Neenah, and Menasha of 25 cents per

thousand cubic feet. Application for a marriage license was made that day by D. O. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. J., and Etta L. Townsend, Appleton.

W. C. Wing, president of the Fox River Paper company, was named to the executive committee | pect you to tell us how to handle of the Writing Paper Manufacturing association. and C. S. Boyd, president of the Appleton Coated Paper company, was elected to the executive committee of the Cover Paper Manufacturing association, by the American Paper and Pulp association and adillated groups of paper manu-

facturers, New York. Mrs. E. A. Morse was elected president of the Wednesday Musicale club at the annual meeting fool-proof cough medicine. the previous afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, 701 Oneida-st.

Hold the Fort, for I Am Coming!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HOW A TEACHER SHOULD DEAL WITH THE CRI Western New York corresponden

Why should a teacher have to send hime a child with cri? Why loesn't the mother keep the child at nome in the first place? Some mothers are enlightened, but the majority tump on our back if we send a child home for no reason but "a little cold." If we do send them home our attendance average is poor and we have the sovereign State of New York through the education department demanding "Why!" What shall the teacher do then, poor thing? I don't know about-city schools but I do know that in rural schools teachers do not refuse children the privilege of leaving the room. Pupils come and go quietly as need

few take advantage of this and have to be shown the error of their ways. I believe the rural schools are at least as progressive in this latter method as the city schools. Some of our big town schools are so far behind the times that the people have to prosecute teachers or principals now and then to teach them the er- tate each spring or autumn, beginror of their ways, especially in the quaint practice of assault and bat-

arises, without asking permission. A

tery in the schoolroom. It is a difficult problem for a teacher to face, I know well enough. The school authorities instruct her to send home children who come with "colds." They do not tell her how she is to diagnose the alleged 'coid." They simply pass the buck to the teacher, and she has to use her own judgment, which, of course, is worthless. If she could risk her job or her standing with the powers that be by asking for definite instructions to guide her in this tin doctoring business it would be simple enough. But if she is a wise teacher she will blink all that and ves-ves the big noises who thus adroitly shift the responsibility to the shoulders of the teacher.

I would suggest to the teacher in this predicament that she follow this policy: Whenever a pupil seems to have a running nose, a cough, much sneezing, or a stuffed nose or mouth breathing or anything like a sore throat or hourseness, send the pupil to the principal for decision whether the condition warrants sending the er. child home. If there is no principal or if the principal is too foxy to be concerned in the business, then send the kid home, but do not venture any opinion about the diagnosis, and above all do not say the child has a "cold" or even cri. Just send along to the parent a note that the child has running nose, cough, hoarseness or whatever it is you have noticed, and let it go at that.

If the school has even a pretense of medical inspection no teacher or nurse should ever take the responsibility of sending a pupil with cri. That is strictly a duty of

the medical inspector. If any parent comes complaining about the sending home of a child and how long will it take? I'd like with cri or with any of the symptoms mentioned, the teacher need not argue the point. Just shift the argument to the principal or to the medical inspector if the boasts one; that is, if the does not bring a proper certificate or written statement by the family doctor that the child's trouble is not communicable

As for the attendance records, if that is the main thing the education department should bestir itself in the attempt to elicit from the state health authorities a communicable "cold" or whatever the old fossils prefer to call it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When the Kids Have the Cri

We have had such success with your hand lotion and Whitfield's lotion that we are appealing to you dent believers in your teachings on roof with the cri. We confidently exem when they cough so much and have heads stopped up and every thing . . . (J. F. C.)

Answer-Inclose stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for dandy place. They gathered round monograph on coryza. It tells you how to deal with eri, and it contains directions for preparing the Listen to the Gurgle

sore throat. It seems to me that if one can toughen the gums by brushing the teeth . . . it should be possible to toughen the throat . . anyway you'll recognize this is no sort of trouble for a preacher. I usually gurgle with - and get over

it in a day or two. (Rev. H. H. A.) Answer-You should giggle, not gurgle. That's what I do whenever hear of anybody using the nosbearing your address and ask for the gargle for singers and speakers. Usually such trouble as yours depends on some neglected conditions in the nose. Sometimes it is confined to the throat. You should have a care ful nose and throat examination, and Hay Fever

I took the calcium lactate and the ephedrine as suggested by you, for more than three months, and it practically cured my hay fever. That was last autumn. Should I resume the use of calcium lactate in the spring or in the autumn, and if so for how long? (Mrs. B. A. W.)

Answer-It would do no harm to take another course of calcium lacning a week or two ahead of your usual hay fever season. Any orie fever, asthma, angioneurotic edema. recurring hives. hyperesthetic or atopic rhinitis, or migraine, may take 10 grains of calcium lactate in powder or tablet, after food, three times a day, with a drink of water, and continue not less than 10 weeks. It is harmless, the occasionally upsetting to the stomach, and while it fails to do any good in some cases, it seems to bring great relief in others. I hope all who try it will report what effects, if any, they jobtain

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE bunch played on the bridge a while. The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, Well, I think we've had enough of China for this trip. What say we move along our way and head for some place else today? We'll reach the next place where we'll stop, upon a great big ship." Then Clowny cried, "Where is it?

Gee. I love to sail right out to sea What stretch of water will we cross a cabin all alone, that I can call my very own. I hope we'll ride a quie sea and watch no breakers break." "My goodness," said the Travel school Man. "I guess you've said all that you can, so now I'll tell you where we're bound. We're going to Japan! I've arranged for everything, I hope a lot of fun 'twill bring. The boat awaits. We'll get aboard as quickly as we can."

> And so, it wasn't long at all until the Tinies heard the call of, "All aboard." Then off they sailed to Japan far away. They sailed across the Yellow Sea, which was as calm as it could be. On entering the Korea Strait, the whole banch cried. "Hurray!"

At last the boat began to stop and when they heard the gangulank drop, wee Scouty shouted, "Come in our present difficulty, Being ar- on, lads. We're in Kyoto now! I'm sure that we are welcome here and birth control we have five kids of as- there is not one thing to fear. We sorted sizes and genders raising the can't talk Japanese, but we will get along somehow " Kyoto was a pretty place and

Clowny said, "Let's have a race right up to town, so we can cat. We'll all have tummy aches." Soon on a small side street, they found a and stood right in the cpen, eating very good rice cakes. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites meet a Japanese I am troubled rather often with flower girl in the next story.)

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington- There's nothing in

senator-the tall and scholarly William H. King-that suggests he would interest himself in a subject so highly technical as radio. He looks like what he really is-

the jurist who has spent years on the supreme court bench of his state. His dignity impresses one immediately. On the floor of the sentrum. Inclose stamped envelope ate, in the committee room or in his office always he seems the same.

His manner is deliberate. When he speaks in the senate on such subjects as the tariff or marines in Latin-American countries—the latter his favorite topic-one can almost visualize the black robe of the justice draped over his shoulders.

He chooses his words with care. He presents his case in a straight forward and meticulous fashion. Television Student

Radio and its problems have long interested him, but until a short while ago he never bothered to make a serious study of this subject. His friend, Senator Dill of Washington, is one of the senate's recognized authorities on radio, and heretofore King has been content to let him lead the way.

his curiosity became aroused. He decided to do a little personal investi gating of the whole subject. Now he has some very definite ideas and plans to work for their adoption. He has become convinced that

the existing radio law must be thoroughly studied and brought up to date by congress at its next session. But it's the television angle which particularly interests him. "Televison is so new and so im-

portant," says the senator, "that it staggers the imagination. Few are aware of its pontentialities. For that reason we must become acquainted with it."

The question of censorship of television is being considered by him. Three Radio Experts

But as to that phase he admits that he must do more investigating "It is a matter to be considered from all angles. It's certainly some thing to think about." With eSnator King entering the

radio field the senate will be well fortified with expert opinions when the subject comes up for discussion Senator Dill is a student of radio and has made it his legislative hobby for a number of years. He is coauthor of the present law.

And Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, the house's radio expert and co-author with Dill of the Dill-White radio legislation, moves over to the senate for a six-year term next De-

Today's Anniversary

BRAZIL'S WAR MEASURE On May 28, 1917, the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies passed the first reading of the administration measure revoking Brazil's neutrality in the war between Germany

and the United States. The bill was amended to authorize the government to utilize German ships in Brazilian waters. Dur ing the debate on the bill, the greatest enthusiasm was shown in the chamber. The galleries were crowd ed with members of the diplomatic corps and other prominent persons. A Pacifist deputy who attempted to speak was interrupted by other leputies who cried, "The Germans ire assassins.''

On this day in Europe the Germans failed in three attempts to Moronvilliers Heights from the French. The Italians, on their front, were successful in crossing the Timavo estuary and occupying San Giovanni.

Naturalists are asking New York o adopt a state bird. We were of the impression that the famous Bronx cheer was the state bird.

The conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra was presented : clock by subscribers. Was this a subtle hint to keep better time?

Some folks who buy hats for themselves, points out the office sage. usually get something for nothing.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York-Town patter:

Ramon, the dancer, shoe-shopping on Fifth avenue, must have Cuban heels. His partner, and wife, Rosita, was Mary Louise Hanrick of Waco,

Maurice Chevalier has his initials and the date of purchase embroidered on his shirts and pajamas.

Helen Keller writes her books on a Braille machine and copies them on a typewriter.

Barney GallaInt, homely but genial night club host to a civilized crowd, used to be a fellow-reporter of Floyd Gibbons' in Chicago. Eddie Duchin, sad-eyed piano play-

er at the costly Casino, stimulated the hearts of romantic debutantes. Some of the ace dramatic critics were embarrassed by the Pulitzer prize award to Susan Glaspell for 'Alison's House." They hadn't seen the play, having sent the second string critics down to Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory theater the opening night.

Marlene Dietrich - another gir who doesn't smoke.

Star Insurance An insurance agent to Broadway stars has an office on Fifth avenue because it's tonier over there. His clients include Will Rogers, who leads with more than \$1,000,000 put away: Al Jolson, Betty Compson, Jane Cowl, Rupert Hughes, Marilyn Miller and Ann Pennington, A lot of actors now put their mon-

ey in annuities instead of on the ponies, as actors are so wont to do Jack Dempsey already is living off his, the agent says. Maurice Hindus, who writes entertaining and authortiative books

about Russian villagers. had to

leave a tea party recently to move his car before getting a ticket for overtime parking. Nothing like that in Russia—not enough cars. A key to Gramercy park, private greensward of neighboring apartment livers, costs them \$26 a year. Delos Lovelace, an assistant city

words a day-thereby beating out other prospective biographers. The Guild of Former Pipe Organ Pumpers notifies this fellow pumper that a deficit of \$80 has been recorded—for posterity.

Service

editor, has written a biography o

Knute Rockne in six days-10,000

Wasn't it J. B. Priestly who said Americans suffer from indigestion? Well, a Broadway drug store will give a dose of bicarbonate of sods free for the asking. Ethel Waters is the new enthusi-

asm of Broadway. Blues singer and pantomimic, she is called "the col ored Ruth Draper. Born in Chester, Pa., she was asked to sing at a birthday party in honor of herself in a Philadelphia cabaret. The manager immediately hired her. Later a hit among the

show she does a real washing on the stage while she sings a "Wash Tub Rub-sidy." Boyden, Sparks says, "Never Step Backward" is one of the first rules

people of her race in Harlem before

she came downtown. In her current

taught traffic cops. A hint for pe-A California girl sued for \$35,000 damages when she lost her sense o smell in an auto accident. She'll be

lucky if she gets a scent. When Will Shakespeare said "Sweet are the uses of adversity," he couldn't have foreseen, of course,

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RURAL PUPILS RETURN HOME FROM GAPITAL

Second Annual Educational Pilgrimage Reaches Appleton Last Night

Excited and eager-eyed, anxious to ell of a thousand and one wonderful hings they saw in the nation's captal, about 100 graduates of Outaamie-co's rural schools returned at :15 last night from Washington, iosing a four-day commencement rip through the east."

It was the second time an Outa-Vashington. Last night, however, bout the Chicago and Northwesern depot was much smaller. For bout an hour before the special rain arrived, cars were parked on early all of the streets within a lock of the station.

Last year traffic for several blocks every side of the depot was absoitely tied up for a short time after he train arrived, bringing back the irst group which numbered more an 1,100. Hundreds of cars were ammed about the depot last year, vhereas this year perhaps 100 exra machines were all that were need-

Praises Enthusiasm "What we lacked in numbers this ear we certainly made up in enthuciasm," said A. G. Meating, county uperintendent of schools, who head d the tour. "I am more convinced han ever, after this second trip to onal capital is an educational ven are which no student or adult should

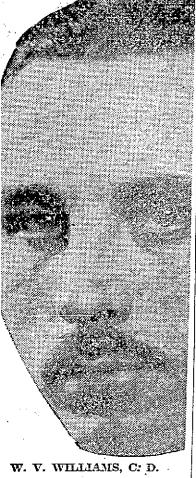
arge a number. He said he was disppointed that more graduates could

"Actually seeing the buildings car. here the country's government is perated brings government closer the minds of the children than any mount of teaching ever can do," he

And some of this spirit was dislayed by the returning graduates

There a little girl whose parents ad not accompanied her, was extedly relating about how she had en two senators and a congressman nd the place where George Washigton lived. Here, a bright-eyed. ousled haired youngster was bubbling over in his ofto explain to his dad ne height of the Washington onument. But the excitement at the

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lecturer at Battle Creek serious kidney and liver Vitalex, because of its liper, Bachu and Uva Ursi conple suffering sick headaches. h as rheumatism have poisons Cod liver oil, yeast and vegetable vitamins found in new pharmaceutical develor t give bone building, revitaliz-

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Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the seventieth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The seventy-first article will appear tomorrow.

Peggy Post, who spends most of her time snooping around Appleton shops in a search for new and exciting style ideas for her column, "The Shop Window" which appears amie-co graduate group had gone to every Monday on the society page of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is he volume of traffic on the streets really Miss Lillian Plotkin, newest member of the staff.

She divides her time between shopping tours and reporting the news of the city schools. She came to the Appleton Post-Crescent in January, from Wausau where she did advertising in a woman's shop. Miss Plotkin was a society reporter on a Madison newspaper during her senior year at the University of Wisconsin. She attended the state university during 1928 and 1929 and spent her first two years in college at the University of Toledo, Toledo, O. She is a member of Phi Theta Psi, local sorority at Toledo and the Wisconsin chapter of Coranto, professional journalistic sorority.

Miss Plotkin was born in Toledo, O. She went to Rosevelt grade mation that she has been the author school and Libby high school there. of this series of "Who's Who' ar-Most of the summers during her ticles. Her versatility as a writer is childhood were spent in summer convincingly demonstrated by this camps, which has given her an in- series.)

Mr. Meating explained that he utes after the special train arrived trip to and through Washington to nade no effort this year to secure as most of the tourists had departed. gether. Many of the boys and girls still clung ot go but that those who went will to the empty luncheon pails in which uates reached Washington about 10 ever forget the things they saw at they had carried their meals. On the o'clock Monday morning, following a return journey they ate in a dining

Winnebago-co. Group Joins This year the Outagamie-co group, a Washington hotel and all day Tucswhich left Appleton last Sunday morning, was joined at Oshkosh by a and visited more buildings in Washgroup of several hundred from Wil- ington. nebago-co. The two groups made the



Lillian Plotkin

terest in outdoor sports. She lives in Appleton with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bateson, 212 W. Prospect-ave.

(Editor's note-This sketch of Miss Plotkin would not be complete if it did not contain the infor-

The special train carrying the gradshort stop at Harper's ferry, and spent that day sightseeing about the capital. Monday night was spent in day the graduates saw more sights

FINAL REAL ESTATE TAX PAYMENTS ARE DUE MONDAY, JUNE 1

Taxpayers Gain Day of Grace as Result of Holiday on Saturday

Outagamie county residents who took advantage of the opportunity to gain a three-month respite on the payment of half their real estate taxes this year, must pay these taxes before the close of office hours next Monday if they wish to avoid the payment of interest and penalties set by the state law, according to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer.

taxes must be paid on or before Friday, but District Attorney Stanley A. Staid! ruled this morning that taxpayers had until Monday to pay because Saturday, which is Memorial day, is a legal holiday. The law says that taxes must be paid by June 1 but District Attorney Staidl ruled that inasmuch as Saturday is a holiday, that taxpayers are entitled to

Many Outagamie-co residents took advantage of the time extension granted under the law this year. Some of these already have paid their taxes, Miss Ziegenhagen said. If taxes do go delinquent the regular penalties will be assessed as of Feb. 1, the date on which all taxes ordinarily become delinquent. This is a substantial amount in many in stances, Miss Ziegenhagen said.

sional chambers, the white house Mount Vernon, Annapolis Naval neademy, Washington monument, Lincoln memorial, the old and new national museums and hundreds of

verlook the fact that they had seen where the "president lives" and Lindbergh's famous plane, "We," This was evident from the fact that these places were mentioned scores of times by the excited youngsters. The return journey started from Washington at 8:30 Tuesday evening

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Good Fishing Can Be Found In Region Of Three Lakes

of Wisconsin is the chain of lakes about Three Lakes. It is commonly known as the



Three Lakes wating Ground, Little region, for I have taken them there. Fork. Big Lake, The eastern shoreline is well adap-Spirit. Virgin, ted to bass fishing. They are Ot-

it is not so good in the immediate ing the open season,

But, if the angler means business, le, he will have no difficulty mak- at any old time, not bace. species of game fish. As an indication of what fish are in the Three Lakes waters, though I do not speak

I can say from actual knowledge is that there are a great many of these ers. There are tigers in Big Lake and in many other waters of the Three Lakes

Deer, Thunder and wegos, or large mouth, and they a host of others, take "plugs" readily. There are There is good many old snags along the shores these takes, if the such spots the oig base of the difference and is willing to in your boat about fifty feet from get out and look shore, and casting in toward the for it. Naturally | land line and you will get the bus-Bass are a rather particular fisvicinity of the resorts, nor right to angle successfully for. It is quite on the main-traveled highways, a simple matter to go out onto a bar where many people stop and throw in some lake, bait your book with a in all kinds of lures every day dur- live shiner, and take wall-eyes. But is willing to work, and is properly To begin with, you must seek them equipped with the right kind of tack. at the right time, that is, when they are feeding, and they do not feed

Usually, you can get them rather early in the morning, and almost always from about sundown to dark from actual knowledge of the num. The latter time is when they are ber taken, it is claimed that more up in the shallows after minnows. muskles were cought in Big Lake Use a light plug, one of not more last season than in any other wa- than one half ounce weight, or even ter in northern Wisconsin. As 1 less, A floater is best for late fish-

comes on. You do not have to make of English radicals, is a lineal derectly. Either start your lure back exander Selkirk, was wrecked on the in before it actually touches the island of Juan Fernandez. said, however, that is a claim made for let it lie perfectly quiet for a for it by different persons, and one few seconds. So many anglers are which I cannot substantiate. What indifferent as to the proper way to cost that they have Etch or no There is buich study of the right methods necessary before one readly can qualify as a successful

Ridgewood, N. J .- Miss Elizabeth Hawer, who resides here, hopes to all of the different bays, and along evening gowns, travel suits and bridthese lakes, if the such spots the big bass are lying all outfits are to be cambited in a

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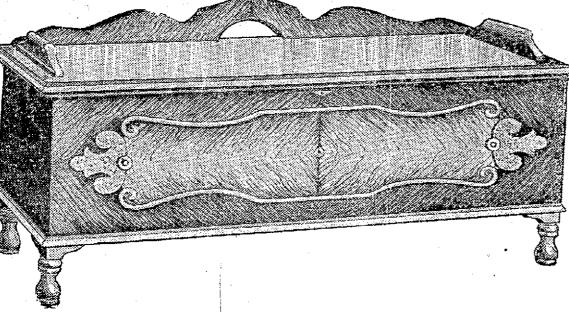
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ORE than 135 women attended the annual May tea of the Methodist church, sponsored Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock by the Crew of the Orient and the Northern Light groups. Miss Florence Roate, senior stu-

dent in the Lawrence conservatory of Music, sang several musical selec-Theodore F. Cloak of Lawrence college read the "The Open Road", a play by Leon Pearson Decorations for the tea were spring flowers. Mrs John Engel, Jr. and Mrs. Edith Wright were in charge of the event as captains of the two

"Chairmen for club activities for next year were chosen at the Tuesday afternon meeting of the Women's auxiliary of all Saints Episco-

pal church in the parish hall. Mfs. F. A. W. Hammond as the new chairman of the program committee will be assisted by Mrs. F. Martin. Mrs. L H Moore and Mrs. C. B. Turney were given charge of the luncheon committees.

This meeting was the last of the year. Delegates for the Oshkosh convention were not elected inasmuch as the convention date has been placed after that of the Tri-ennial convention in Denver, Sept. 16, which Bishop and Mrs. H. Sturtevant will attend from the Appleton diocese.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the party given last night in Parish hall by group two of St Therese parish, Prize in bridge were by Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. S. A. Konz. In schafkopf -women prize winners were Mrs. Martha Mack and Mrs. Iva Van Ryzin; the men winners were Thomas Day and P. A. Dohr, At dice Mrs John Ward and Mis. J. Stoffel were winners and at plumsack, Mrs. Henry Krause and Mrs. A. Heckel.

Plans are being made for a lawn party for the next meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St Joseph church on Thursday evening, June 25. The club met Monday night in the parish hall for a business session. The group discussed the formation of a tennis club and volun teer helpers for the Holy Name raily Sunday.

The first of a series of card parties to be given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will be held in Columbia hall at 2 30 Friday afternoon. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

Mrs. James Wood was hostess at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home, 402 E. Washington-st, for the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church.

The Rev. A. E. Heizfeldt of Ap-Rev. A. Froehlke, Trinity Lutheran high school. church of Neenah, Sunday morning. The Rev. Froehlke is on his

Mrs. H. H. Benton, 827 E. Washington-st, entertained the crew of the Methodist Social union Tuesday

The Catholic Daughters of American will not attend communion Sunday because of the Holy Name rally

The Beren Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly social meeting at 730 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mis R. Y. Clark, 231 Franklin-st.

MISS KARNES TO PRESENT SQNG|RECITAL|

Miss Katherine Karnes, soprano student of Dean Call J. Waterman -will present a song recital at Pea-"body hall at 8 o clock Friday evening. Russell Wichman will be the accompanist.

The program follows The Nightingale and the Rose Kimsky-Korsakow O Sleep, why dost thou leave me . O had I Jubels Lyre Handel

Aria from The Marriage of Figaro "Deh Vieni, non tadar" Spring Song Rubinstein The Dream Rubinstein

To be sung on the Water Who is Sylvia Schubert Impatience L'heure exquise Poldowski A des oiseaux Hue

Si l'etais Jaidinier Chaminade The pierced Star ... Francis Pioctor Jaberwocky (Words from Alice in Wonderland) .. . Katherine Kaines Her Rose Gallup 4 know Spross

PLAN RECEPTION FOR MEMBERS OF CHURCH CLASS

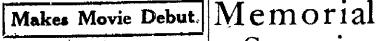
The 1931 confirmation class of Zion Lutheran church will be honor guests at a reception given by the last four confirmation classes at Zion Parish school auditorium Tuesday evening, a Vocal and instrumental program, with addresses by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, and Chifford Bauer, will start

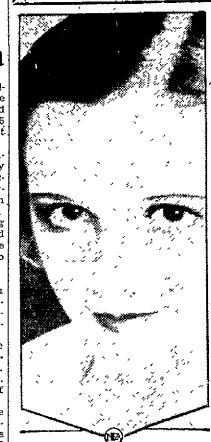
Members of the refreshment and entertainment committee include Harold Meltz, Clifford Bauer, Alan Wiese, Carl Draeger, Lester Belling, Norman Radtke, Albert Stilp, Margot Twarz, Mildred and Johanna Kranzusch, Florence Brinkman, and

Vera Mueller. The 26 members of this year's confirmation class will receive their first Communion at the English Holy Communion service at Zion church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

STOWELL BOOK IS STUDIED BY $MISSION \ GROUP$

"Between the Two Americas", a book by Stowell, was the subject of staty for the Woman's Missionary society of the Emanuel Evangelical





There's nothing high list about this charming newcomer to the movies even though she is Comtesse De La Falaise of Flance. She recently made her debut in a minor role in

Food Study Class Holds Last Meet

FRS. W. S. Naylor spoke on food combinations and rationthe food study class conducted by Miss Sophie Schaefer Monday night at the latter's home, 921 N Morri son-st Fifteen members were pies ent. This group, organized last fall by Miss Schaefer, is composed of homemakers and women interested n food study Several technical books such as Carque's "Key to Rational Diet" and Dr. Hay's, "Health by Food" was studied during the

The Three Links club met Wed nesday afternoon for a brief business session at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs Anna Voight and Mrs. F. E. Carter were hostesses meeting is planned for June 10

Franklin Mother's club will entertain their husbands and friends at a card party and dance at 8 o'clock pleton will occupy the pulpit of the Friday evening at Roosevelt junior ANNUAL SUMMER

> Mrs. Frances Schmidt, recorder of the Royal Neighbors of America, will collect club assessments and dues at Marx jewelry store rather than Saturday, which is a holiday.

> The M. and A. bridge club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leo Zilske, 114 E. Wisconsin-ave.

church which met at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs J. Franzke was in charge of the meeting and presented the first part of the book study. Others who assisted with the program include Mrs. A. Greb, Mrs. C. F. Selig, Mrs. A. Albrecht, Mis. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. George Breitrick, Mrs. E. O. Mueller, Mrs F. Jabas, Mrs F. Saib erlich, Mrs. A Lemke and Mrs Louise Eubele Miss Genevieve Flotow

gave several solo selections. Mis. George Reichert had charm of the devotionals. Hostesses for the serving committee were Mrs. J. J Franzke, Mrs. H. Karweick, Mrs. George Reichert, Mrs William Flotow, Mrs John Gehring, Mrs E O Mueller and Mrs. O. Schilling.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The finance committee will meet at 430 Friday afternoon at city hall. The group will approve bills to be presented at the meeting of the com mon council Wednesday evening.

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MARQUETTE

Service For O.E.S.

AST Matrons of Fidelity chap- is as follows: presented an impressive an-Memorial service at the meeting Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. The ceremony followed the

initiation of candidates. Mrs. Eva Morse, who conducted the ceremony, was assisted by the Past Matrons, Mrs. Esther Madisen, Mrs. Genevieve Clapp, Mrs. Mabel Forrey, Mis. Lulu Hackbert, Mrs Georgia · Poppe, Mrs Elsa Marshall, Mrs. Theresa Wagg and the Misses Ruth Saecker and Ada

Past Matron Theresa Wagg and Past Patron Ernest Morse presided at the meeting. George Nixon sang several selections. More than 100 members were present at the meet

Three tables of cards were in play at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Lady Eagles at the Woman's club. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. John Weyland and Mrs Joseph Boelsen. The club annual banquet will be

held next Wednesday afternoon at the Candle-Glow tea 100m, with Mrs George Hogieiver in charge of the arrangements. Cards will be in play at 2:30, with dinner at 5 o'clock. The Ladies auxiliary of Eagles

will plan for a visiting day program decided for next Wednesday afternoon at the business meeting of the group yesterday afternoon at Eagles hall. Mrs. Marie Wenkey was chosen to take charge of the luncheon arrangements. Bridge, schafkopf, and dice will be played. More than 45 members attended the business meeting this week.

The J T. Reeves circle of the Ladies auxiliary of the G A. R. met Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall for a business session. Final arrangements were made for Memorial al diet at the last meeting of day. Eighteen members were pres-

MISS KAMPS IS BRIDE OF $GEORGIA\ MAN$

Theodore E Kamps, formerly of Ap-Bates. 230 S. Allen-st, took place May ter. 16 in Pasadena, Cal Miss Kamps

'Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now in will live in Los Angeles after July 1 The Kamps lived in Appleton for several years and moved to California three years ago.

CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS IN JUNE

The Congregational Church School will open June 8 and continue for two weeks under the direction, of the Rev. W. W. Sloan, religious education director. Classes will be held five days a week, leaving Saturday free. There will be three departments, primary, intermediate and senior, and children o all creeds are invited to attend. The morning sessions will be devoted to handwork, games, worship and les-

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ter, Order of the Eastern Star, 1. Rose Petals (Duet) .. Lawson Alice Perry Bergstrom

Priscilla Gilbert Pienic

Wyane John Giesen The Ivory Clock .. MacLachlan Betty Lou Elwers Playful Kittens La Betty Gerbrick

Sunshower Valse—F. Major The Merry-Go-Round Bilbio Runaway Horses

Katharine Smith Marching Song Tomlinson Dance Song ... Fairyland Music Kathanne Gilbert

Slumber Song Gurlitt Jimmy, Buchanan Dance of the Gnomes .. Polding The Merry Farmer

Dance of the Bears ... Heins Priscilla Gilbert lo. Valse Bostelman The Peacocks Maxim Alice Perry Bergstrom

11. Minuet in G Beethoven Betty Brown 12. Music Box Eunice Jones

13 The Waltzing Doll Polding Betty Buchanan 14. The Watchman's Song .. Grieg The Rider's Song Henry Johnson

15. Norweigan Dance John Paul Frank 16. Waltz Music from "Faust"

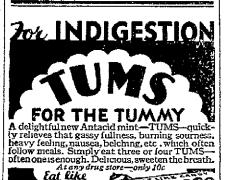
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$ANNUAL\ BAND$ BANQUET HELD FOR MUSICIANS

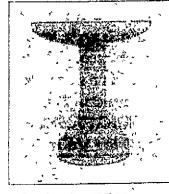
Eighty-five persons, members of the first and second band of Appleton high school and guests, attended the annual 6 o'clock band banquet Wednesday night at Trimity Lutheran The church wedding of Miss Olive church. Mayor and Mrs John Good-Kamps, daughter of Mr and Mrs. land, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Baker were among the guests A party pleton and the sister of Mrs Earl followed the dinner at the Fox thea-

Miss Anna Seig was toastmistress married Marvin C. Smith of Barnes E. C. Moore, band director, presented a short talk. Miss Jane Dieselv iead the band diary for the year, and pins Georgia on their wedding trip and $|\pi$ on at the state band tournament were awaided.,

Students on the musical program ncluded Carl and Neil Given, Noinan and Melvin Pope, Stanley Zahit, Chester Caveit in a brass sextette number: Neil Given in a trombone solo, accompanied by Russell Wichnann of Lawrence conservatory; Ruth Cole in a flute solo, accompanied by Miss Nina Owen of Lawence conservatory: Dons Toll, Jack Hahnen, Viiginia Steffenson, Walter Wright, Lucille Wichmann in a quintette solo, Dorothy Wallace, Mary Reineck and Anna Seig in a woodwind trio selection.



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Teasing Is Not Fair To Small Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

made a house for them of \ couple N. Drew-st. of chairs and an old shawl and made calls upon them and upon her moththat nice name for mommy."

from school. Bill was nine and Baby Sister four. After Bill made a table, he turned his attention to Ba- Zoe Cohen Superior. by Sister.
"O' hullo, Sis. You there? How's

the dolls?" Playfully he picked up one of them and began opening and closing its eyes with a sudden jerking movement. "Don't don't Bill. You hurt her."

"Hurt her. You silly. As if anybody could hurt a doll. I can turn be in charge of the parties. 'em all inside out and never hurt them a mite. Dolls can't feel," and tive to his word he seized the dolls and began twisting and turning them about in his hands. To Baby Sister this was death to her children and she lifted her voice in loud protests, howls, shrieks.

"What is all this?" said mother nastening down the stairs "Bill, what are you doing to the child? She was perfectly all right until you came in and bothered her. Put the dolls down and leave them alone. I should think you'd be ashamed to tease the child as you do. You never come into the house but some such things as this happens. Go upstairs and find something to do"

"Aw, she's just a big baby. Cites if you point your finger at her," and behind his mother's back the bold Bill stuck out his tongue and made a termble face at his little sister who howled the louder /

When you see a boy do this day after day, when you see him blus tering, swaggering, bullying, consider his ways. A happy successful boy does not do this. He may flip his sisters curls as he passes but he will not persistently hound her. Only the boy who is failing, or the girl, teases weaker children habitually.

PARTIES

Miss Jean De Baufer was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening at the De Baufer home, 903 E. College-ave. Bridge prizes were wor by the Misses Margaret Plank and Margaret Lappen The guests included the Misses Elizabeth Long, Margaret Plank, Doris Brinckley, Caro-Baby sister played cheerfully all line Mauer, Margaret Lappen, June morning. She talked to her dolls, Kaufman, Eunice and Bernice Lutz. gave them their baths and their Miss Elizabeth Long will entertain breakfasts and words of 3dom. She the club next week at her home, 537

Two golf teams, captained by J. N. er, Mrs. Kitchy-kitchy. Each time Fischer and Howard Buck, will have the said that name she chuckled in a 7 o'clock stag dinner at Butte des delight at her own creative ability. Morts golf club tonight after tour-'all out of her own head, she found nament play. The two teams started out at 4 o'clock with the losers acting The household was peaceful and as hosts. Robert K. Walters was in happy all day until Bill came home charge of the general arrangements.

Miss Rose Ann Marshall 218 N. stamping, stormy entrance, tossing Drew-st entertained Wednesday afhis hat at the rack, his books at the ternoon at a 5 o'clock tea for Miss

> The first of a senes of six card parties sponsored by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will be given at 2.30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs William Bailey, 503 S Story-st, and her group will

Mrs Henry Miller entertained the Four Leaf Clover bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 924

erful. He has lost his place in class or in the playground, or in the group he wishes to dominate, and in order to find rest for some of his mental feet, in order to find some vantage point from which to stand and crow he is obliged to fall back on bullying and teasing younger and weaker children than himself.

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vin-st, will be the hostess next week. The Candle-Glow bridge club enjoyed an out door picnic meeting Tuesday afternoon at Kaukauna. Miss Adele Steinhauer, 714 N. Bateman-st, was the hostess. This is the

fall. Eight were present.

elltree, Mishicott, Wis, charged with nossession of a 35-gallon still which was revealed by fire which destroyed his home, was held for hearing June 3 when arraigned yesterday before Federal Court Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins He was unable to supply \$500 bail. Dry agents told the commissioner everything Mitchelllast meeting of the group until the tree possessed was destroyed in the

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S the detective explained that Sybil had talked in her delirium and admitted, when quesoned, that it had been at Clifford's igestion that she had started to ike money from the bank, the ecker living room grew very quiet. he stillness suddenly glowed as lough a current had been turned Electric, vibrant, Each person in ie room wanted to ask questions. o one wanted to break the spell

the slow, easy voice, however, as talked on with such metallic rength under the flow of words. "Well, Becker, shall we put on the acelets or will you come along

ithout decorations?" "You mean I'm going to jail?"

lifford asked. "The county hotel." The man "I can think of several

aces which might have better acmmodations for guests, but we sually keep fairly well filled." He enned to the door and motioned to ro more detectives who entered

"I'm sorry to interfere who your ivacy, Mrs. Becker," he said, "but can't be helped this time."

"I . . . I don't want to see any ore," Corrinne said. "Will you exise me? I'll ask the cook to put lough places on the table for all us." She sipped away.

And Sarah, remembering that she as the one who had coaxed Clifford come to this house and had pro oted the scene, wondered if he ould try some day to take out his rath on her. She couldn't see any e start away hand-cuffed. She exsed herself and slipped out of an

Sue, relentless, watching with a scination that was as torturing as was relentless, had a sudden sense pity for Harry. He had been very lendid to her family. This dishonor ould reflect on his own family. The ing had been removed from the erryman household and fastened the Becker menage Life was teer. No one knew what cards the neel of fate would toss up or when would come. But sooner, or ter, you could bank on it, the

neel played fair in the end. The proud Lester family would ve a hopeless case to plead. He uldn't hold his artistocratic old ad quite so high.

But Jack, eager, determined, enusiastic, had carried off the laur-He had sacrificed his career th his father to help Sue's father. id he had won his spurs. He had ne into the court to fight for her, e reflected, just as truly as any ight in a crimson and gold story. ok ever climbed a glass hill or led a dragon for a princess in a

And while her idle thought mused and her fascinated eyes watched fford, a sudden shot shattered e stillness. Quick, sharp. A blur smoke. She could almost feel the niz of the bullet, athough it came somewhere beyond the enince hall into which the detectives d stepped with Clifford.

NEXT: Mystery of the shot ppyright, 1931, NEA Service. Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

Mrs. M. D.'s story may interest a st of other women who are bedered by the sudden darkness of matrimonial skies. Mrs. M nd, shortly after she was married t her husband, while not a philierer, in any way, was fond of men and of their society. He ened playing golf and tennis with nen. She liked to have women nds lunch with him, he showed every way that he enjoyed femie society.

Irs. M., a pretty young woman, ustomed to popularity and much intion didn't worry about her band, in the least. She, herself, n't enjoy tennis or golf, she hated ng, and she preferred to stay at ie, rather than rush downtown meet her husband for lunch. nd new thrilling interest in life, she quite gaily told her husband to on and play his old golf and us, and have his old lunches with

hat was four years ago and now M. is beginning to do some tall rying. For her husband doesn't n to be in love with her any e. And his companionship with particular other woman-which harmless enough at the start as apparently upened into someg dangerously approaching love. nd the young and pretty Mrs. is indignant. Also she writes

his friends.

ningly to other wives not to be tolerant and easy-going about friendships. "I don't care how nces. "I wouldn't trust any man uny woman again as long as I and is to demand that he never at another woman or speak to

as long as he lives," ell, of course in the first place, e are a certain number of men couldn't be treated that way five minutes. There are men have good women friends m they've known for years, and do not want to break up these

idships—marriage or no mar-3. These men need tolerant, inant wives, and they usually them out. But they need er wives too, but that is what

M. has failed to be. e deliberately cut herself out of group of women friends by reig to join in his sports and to herself as good a companion he rest of them. She put herin a class apart-Just a Wife sat home and attended to her affairs, and allowed her husto enjoy himself as he saw fit. when there was no necessity her to be with the baby conly, she preferred to be an a companionable wife.

ally devoted mother rather rub it with olive oil and finish with a clean chamois. ill husband was enough in love (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated





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time, his love began to wear pretty thin-as all love must do eventually mixed up with it.

that every other woman would cave been just another outsider, and

let a husband have his friendships but it's fatal to hand him over to a bunch of friends and refuse to join nless they may appear," she an- in the crowd yourself. Sooner or later, he'll be drawn away from you, because you and he are not enjoying The only way to treat your the same things and sharing the same pleasures.

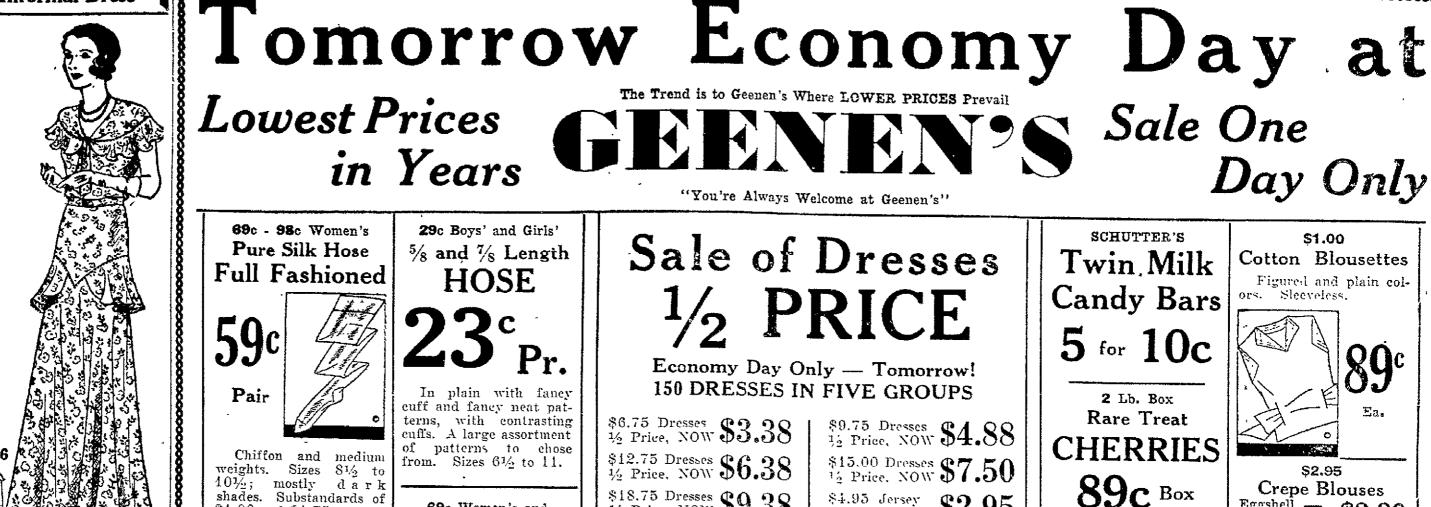
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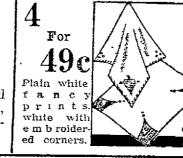
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CITY SCHOOLS **WILL OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY**

Programs to Be Conducted by Students Friday Afternoon

Neenah-Memorial day will be observed in a fitting manner with special programs at the public schools Friday afternoon between 2 o'clock and 3:39.

At the high school the program will open at 2 o'clock with a patriotic selection by the high school band. The assemblage will sing "America," and a reading, "Decoration Day," will be given by Edith Kuhl. Nathan Wauda will give a reading "Dedication of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg." This will be followed by presentation to the school of a life-sized framed portrait of Abraham Lincoln by the C. B. Clark Circle of the Grand Army of the Republic. The acceptance will be made by Joseph Hough.

"America the Beautiful," will be sung by the assemblage, after which Esther Knaggs will read "A Monument to the Soldier." This will be followed by a ceremonial of the making of the flag with Marian Marty as Spirit of the Flag; Harold Steinway and Earl Plank as heralds; Howard Ehlers and Mike Donovan as standard bearers; Mildred Schmidt, Pearl Luebben, Woodrow Jensen, and James Schell, quartet; Mildred Schmidt and Woodrow Jensen, duet. The program will close with singing "The Star Spansled Banner."

'At Kimberly Junior high school, the program will start at 2 o'clock with a flag salute, followed by "America the Beautiful." 'The American Boy" will be presented by Robert Schroeder and Robert Young, followed by a patriotic drill by Miss Wingren's sixth grade pupils; duet and chorus by Miss Summerton's sixth grade pu-"A Box from the Attic" by Miss Vasby's sixth grade pupils. "The Thirteen Original Colonies and George Washington" will be presented by Miss Summerton's sixth grade pupils, followed by "Pictures from the Photograph Album of Uncle Sam" by seventh and eighth grade pupils taught by Miss Rafer. "The Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

Pageant Opens Program At Washington school the program will start at 2 o'clock with a pageant entitled "The Patriot's Pageant of Peace." Columbia will be portrayed by Alice Bergstrom; Her-Bishop; Uncle Sam, Donald Bentzen, Choir boys, fourth and fifth

pan, Italy, Ireland and China, por trayed by fourth and fifth grade students and kindergartens taught by Miss McDermott. In the America group, the soldiers will be selected from Miss Finnegan's second grade pupils: Sailors and Red Cross nurses from the third grade; In- SENIOR BALL TEAM dians, from Miss Elg's group and first grade pupils taught by Miss Schram. A salute of the flag and singing "Star Spangled Banner" will close the the sophomore class team Wednesday program.

at 1:45 the program will be opened diamond. Battery for the winner was by selections by the kindergarten Gullickson and Kuehl, and for the band followed by a Maypole dance losers Neubauer, Jensen and Forsy and drill by First and Second grad- the. More games in the tournament ers; Yankee Doodle Dance, by Third will be played Friday afternoon by grade pupils and a pageant "Uncle junior and sophomore and senior and Sam's Dream," by fourth and fifth grade pupils. A pageant, "The Making of America," will be given by sixth and seventh grade pupils. The program will close with salute of the flag.

At Lincoln school the program will start at 2 o'clock with a clarinet solo, "Star Spangled Banner," by Hymen Wiesberg, followed by Memorial Day pageant by pupils of the fourth and fifth grades. The kindergarten band will play a selection, after which "A Flag Story" will be given by Mae Ackerman. "The Steadfast Soldier" will be given by Jack Draheim, followed by "Silver Bars" by Calvin Mace. "In Flander's Field" will be given by second grade boys, followed by a poppy song and dance by first and second grade pupils. A Memorial Day exercise will be given by third graders, and the program will close with a flag salute and singing of "America."

At McKinley school, the program will start at 2 o'clock with all grades taking part. A Maypole dance by First graders will open the program, followed by a selection by the morning kindergarten rythm band; a fairy dance by pupils of the afternoon kindergarten; a flag drill by second graders followed by a combination drill and song, "Yan kee Doodle Dance," Good Citizen quette Pukall and Amanda Allen and Good Soldier drill, followed by a Soldier tap dance number by four girls. Boys from the fourth grade will sing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," after which a series of three recitations will be given. Mar- grams.

SALESMAN SAM

WELL, AIN'TCHA GONNA

GIMME OLD GIPP'S PILL TO COLLECT?

MERCHANT NINE MEETS APPLETON ON SUNDAY

Neenah-The Merchants' baseball team of the Little Fox league will be host to the Appleton team Sun-day afternoon at the Lakeview diamond on Lake-st. Manager John Ciske will place his strongest lineup n the game in an effort to retain the place next to the top in the league standing. Only two games will be played Sunday in this league. Appleton at Neenah and Menasha

WATER SOFTENER PLANT FAVORED BY COMMISSION

Purchase at Price of \$85, 000 to Be Recommended to Council

Neenah - Purchase of a water oftening and filteration plant, cost ing approximately \$85,000, will be recommended to the city council at its Thursday evening meeting by the water works commission. The commission met Wednesday afternoon at the city hall. The plant will be of one and a half million gallon capacity a day. The commission also will present the report of the recent survey of the water conditions and findings made by an engineering company. The report has been accepted by the commission.

Bids for constructing 5,475 of waer main trenches as provided in the 1931 water extension program were opened. There were three bids. That of the Ehlers brothers for 25 cents a foot was lowest and was accepted. The bid of F. Schwatson was for 30 cents for machine work and 35 by hand. The bid of Arthur Sawyer was 32 cents for 12 inch main, 29 cents for 8 inch main and 28 cents for 6 inch main.

Permission was granted the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club to place a powerful beacon light on top of the new water tank at the waterworks station, the club to furnish the electricity. The light will aid people at night on the lake in making the Neenah river channel.

Superintendent Frank Mace was instructed to purchase a meter to show all pumpage at the station. The commission will appear before the council Thursday evening to discuss matters pertaining to the water

AMERICAN SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY MATCHES

Neenah-American league softball teams played their weekly matches Wednesday evening with Kimberlyald; Carroll Zabel; Peace, Janet Clark winning from Jersild Knits 9 to 2 at Doty park; Telephones defeating Draheim Sports 2 to 1 at the high school diamond, and Valley Inn Bu-In the allied countries group will icks defeating Hardwood Products 13 In the allied countries group will and 6 at Washington school diamond. be France, Belgium, England, JaThe next league games will be played next Wednesday evening. Tearing up of athletic field at the high school for placing drain tile will necessitate one game being played at the Louden dia-

LOSES TO SOPHOMORES

Neenah-The high schol senior class baseball team was defeated by afternoon 10 and 7 in an inter-class At Roosevelt school gymnasium tournament game at the high school freshman teams.

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

Menasha-The Butte des Morts News, a quarterly publication written entirely by Butte des Morts grade school students, was Thursday. The final issue, edited by John Bullard, contains a resume of school news during the past few weeks, and contributions from members of each grade.

RESERVE OFFICERS IN MEETING AT GOLF CLUB

Menasha-Neenah Menasha chapter of Reserve Officers' association met at the North Shore country club Wednesday evening. A social program followed a 6:30 dinner, and Captain Robert Jamison of Neenah was named publicity chairman.

MEET FOR GIRLS

Neenah-A track meet will be con ducted by high school girls Friday afternoon at the high school athletic field under direction of Miss Kathryn Small. The winners will receive

will play a piano duet, followed by a solo by Ruby Jensen. The program will close with singing "Star Spangled Banner." The public is invited to the pro-

NO! HE'S GOT FOUR OR

FIVE OF EM NOW! I'LL

WRITE A NOTE TO HIM-

HIM COME ACROSS!

MEBBE THAT'LL MAKE

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-The annual Cub staff hanquet will be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening, June 5, at the Sign of the Fox. There are 38 pupils with the high school publication eligible to attend the dinner. Two faculty advisors and Superintendent C. F. Hedges also will attend.

Miss Myra Arft of Neenah and Lee A. Royer of Menasha were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. E. Gibson in the presence of immediate relatives. The attendants were Daniel Arft, Misses Virginia Dedrickson and Gwendolyn Breylinger. Following a short visit at Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Royer will reside at Menasha.

Mrs. E. Goldner entertained St. Paul English Lutheran church circle Thursday afternoon at her summer cottage on the lakeshore.

Troop No. 15, Boy Scouts of St. Patrick church, will give a card party Friday evening at the school hall. The proceeds will go toward the camp fund.

Forty-six tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday evening by Immanuel Lutheran church Brotherhood at Eagle hall. Schafkopf, whist and bridge were played. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen and Mrs. M. Redlin; in whist by Mrs. August Wruck and August Wruck; in schafkopf by Harry Cheslock, William Blank and Mrs. Mary Lands-

One hundred and fifty boys and girls, members of the high school Senior and Junior bands and high school orchestra, were entertained at on outing Wednesday afternoon and evening by Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith at Wolf Pines on the Wolf river near Fremont. The guests were taken to the picnic grounds by autos, where baseball and other games were played. A ride on the supper also was on the entertainment program.

GILBERT SOFTBALLERS RALLY TO BEAT STRANGE

Menasha-Another seventh ning rally gave the Gilbert softball team a 6 to 5 win over the Strange squad in Industrial league play Wednesday evening. Trailing by a one run margin in the last frame, Powell singled for Gilberts, scoring two runners, and cinching the decision. Joseph Prunofski hurled for the winners with Powell on the re ceiving end of the battery.

BILLIARD SOFTBALL

TEAM BEATS ORIOLES Menusha - The Palace Billiard softball team swamped the Second Ward Orioles, 27 to 16, in a wild slugfest on the Third-st diamond Wednesday evening. Hitters on both teams worked overtime throughout the game. Romnek and Coopman made up the Palace Billiard battery, while Voss and Resch worked for the Orioles.

THE NOTE

GUZZ WROTE

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BURGLARS ENTER LEFFINGWELL STORE

Intruders Escape With Only

tered early Thursday morning and relieved of a few pennies in the cash register. Mr. Leffingwell had closed the store at 12:30 for the night. En. FINISH INSPECTION trance was gained by breaking the rear window. In making an entrance a five gallon bottle of oil was knocked from a shelf and the con tents splashed around. Several small boys, found in a nearby alley be tween 4 and 5 o'clock Thursday morning, are being held for question

ing.
Mr. Leffingwell closed his place shortly after midnight, taking the day's receipts to the safe, leaving but a small amount of change in the two registers. In one of the registers be had placed a 50 cent piece from a sale made after depositing the other money. This was left untouched. Foot prints in oil from the spilled castor oil showed the intruders went directly to the cash registers The large stock of fountain pens, cigarets were not touched.

The burlary, which is the third to occur at this store, was discovered at an early hour by the night policeman while on his trip through the alley in the rear of the store. He immediately notified Mr. Leffingwell, who made a checkup of cash

OUTDOOR SERVICE IS PLANNED BY CHURCH

Necnali-The annual outdoor ser vice of St. Paul English Lutheran pital for treatment. Sunday school and congregation, will be conducted Sunday, June 7, river on the launch Leonore, and at Riverside park. The regular morning service will be held at 10:30 followed by a picnic dinner. The aftermoon will be occupied with games and contests. An effort will be made to have every member and his family attend this outing.

The Light Brigade of the church the church.

POLICE COMMISSION MEETS THIS EVENING

Menasha - A special meeting of the city fire and police commission will be held in the police station Thursday evening, according to Otto Kloepfel, secretary. Plans for eligibility examinations to fill the fire department vacancy left by the appointment of Andrew Zeininger as assistant water and light department engineer, will be discussed. Although final appointment of the fireman will probably be delayed for a few weeks, Hubert Schiffer, Menasha, was selected temporarily. He

Neenah-The need of a community building where the young people can congregate in evenings will be reported on by the committee on chief, while Margaret Borenz and The coupling between the first car education at the Thursday evening Alice Strong were assistants. John and the tender snapped as the high Few Pennies, Proprietor meeting of the council, it was decid- Walter, Jr., was business manager, ed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the committee with the high school student council. Young peo- edited that section of the book rela Neenah - The Leffingwell drug ple of high school age, through the tive to organizations, assisted by store on W. Wisconsin-ave, was en. student council, brought out that Milania Martell and Donalda Brown there is no amusement center of

Menasha-The semi-annual in pection of mail carriers' routes in Menasha was completed Wednesday by C. A. Loescher, postmaster, and William MacCready, assistant, postmaster. The length of the route, the number of homes receiving service, the extent of mail box facilities, and other data was compiled.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmermann of Lockport, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. William Hohloff, W. N. Water-st. Mrs. Charles Scofield of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of Orrin Thompson,

Nic Farmakes of Marshfield is visiting relatives here for a few

Miss Margaret Zemlock is visiting Milwaukee relatives for a few days. tend the annual meeting of the braman, were celebrated at a lunch Synod of the Northwest. Rev. Fritz con in Hotel Menasha Thursday is on two committees, reception of noon. Ten guests attended. new congregations and is a delegate to the United Lutheran church, of which he has been appointed secre

Morris Johnson of Fremont, has been admitted to Theda Clark hos-Mr. and Mis. Fred Strong of Janesville are spending a few with twin city relatives.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CHARLES F. KELLOGG Neenali-Charles F. Kellogg, 76, former Neenah resident, died Tuesday evening of heart disease at his will give its annual program and home at Wisconsin Rapids, accordexhibit of hand-work made by the ing to information received here by little folks on Saturday, June 6, at relatives. Mr. Kellogg spent his younger days here, moving to Vesper and later to Wisconsin Rapids where he established the Kellogg Brother's Lumber company. Surviving are two sons and two daughters. Elbert and Edgar Kellogg and Mrs. Kathryn Fisher of Wisconsin Rapids, and Mrs. Elmer Hannon of Waupaca. A Masonic funeral will he conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home. Burial will be Legion in the city park pavilion at Wisconsin Rapids.

JOHN W. COREY Neenah-John W. Corey, brother William Corey of Neenah, died Tuesday afternoon at his home at Iron Mountain, Mich. Surviving, three sons and one daughter. Mr. Mountain to attend the funeral.

A NOTE FROM MY

COMMITTEE FAVORS COMMUNITY HOUSE

Menasha - Holger Jensen was Menasha Fellows lodge at the meeting in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. T. Nielson was named vice grand. Following the election a social meeting, featured by dancing and

Menasha-Birthday anniversarie The Rev. C. E Fritz will leave of Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian, londay for St. Paul, Minn., to at- and Mrs. B. Berglund, assistant li-

> Group No. 1 of the Congregational Ladies' society met in the Congregational church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Routine work was

will hold its annual banquet meeting at the Memorial building , Monday evening. An entertainment gram is planned.

A card party will be sponsored by Troop 15, St. Patrick's boy scouts, in St. Patrick's school hall, Friday evening. Refreshments served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in the Menasha Masonic lodge rooms Wednesday evening, Routine work was done.

it is planned.

the dinner, bridge provided enter

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FALCONS TO PLAY FOND DU LAC NINE

Menasha Team to Meet Two Teams in Weekend Competition

Menasha—A weekend schedule which will include games with the North Fond du Lac aggregation and the Appleton entry in Winnebago league competition, has been out lined by the Menasha Falcon baseball team. A game with the state prison team at Waupun, scheduled for Saturday morning has been postponed, team authorities have an nounced.

In the game with Fond du Lac, at Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon, "Shawano" Zenefski, Falcon speed ball hurler, will probably draw the pitching assignment, while Konetzke is the likely choice for the game with Appleton, at Menasha on Sunday. Teitz will be on the receiving end of the battery in both games. Manager Zelinski's squad has cap tured two league victories this season, but dropped a hard fought tilt to the Oshkosh Cardinals at Men asha last Sunday.

SCHOOL ANNUAL IS DISTRIBUTED

250 Copies of the Nicolet Published for Menasha Students

Menasha-The Nicolet, Menasha which 250 copies were printed, con- several in hysterical condition, taktains a resume of school activities en out. throughout the year, and features, as its theme, doorways to the outstanding activities of the city. Each municipal function is illustarted by photographs of entrances to buildings where activities are conducted including churches, school, industrial centers, municipal buildings, and similar structures.

Miss Marion Kudy was editor-inassisted by Edward McGillan and William Fieweger. Alma Rowley Robert Lanzer, George Becher, this nature in the city. The council and Sophie Yaley were in charge of committee conducted the meeting. the section devoted to athletics; art; Alice Lanzer and Frances Egan, calendar; and Allan Adams and OF CARRIERS' ROUTES Richard Rendall, student life and

> Representatives from each class were Ann Michalkiewicz, senior; Katherine Corry, junior; Marjorie Sensenbrenner, sophomore; Laura Thickens, freshman; Clair Rasmus- injuring more than a score. sen, eighth grade; and Janes Hendy, seventh grade. Miss Margaret Stafford was faculty advisor.

MENASHA SOCIETY

refreshments, was held

A meeting of Menasha Women's Relief corps was scheduled for Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook A business meeting was Armory. planned.

The choir of St. Patrick's church

A dancing party will be sponsored by Henry J. Lenz post of American

Monday evening. Similar parties will be held every Monday evening, Mrs. Leonard Kellett and Miss

Verda Gear were hostesses at a 6.30 dinner at the Candle Glow tea room besides the brother, are the widow, at Appleton Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Pulgar, who assumed duties at the fire station Coreny left Wednesday for Iron will be married in June. Following

ONE DEAD, OVER SCORE INJURED IN FREAK WRECK

Twelve Coaches Lifted from Tracks Near North Dakota-Minnesota Line

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

orhead, Minn., notified railway officials and within a few minutes doctors, nurses and ambulances were Scores of volunteers, including po-

climbed inside the coaches and passed the injured to waiting hands. Despite the tremendous shock of the impact, scores escaped uninjured. due chiefly to the fact all cars ing.

lice, farmers and Moorhead citizens,

of the train were of steel. None of the coaches collapsed. The first of the injured were Fargo in automobiles of passing motorists. A few minutes later a special train from Fargo reached the

wreck and took the remaining injured and other passengers. One of the heroes of the wreck was Andrew Jackson, Seminole Indian, en route to his home at Pawnee, Okla., who aided injured and assisted in restoring order im-

mediately after the crash. Several Hysterical Seven persons were imprisoned for high school annual, was ready for half an hour in the train club car distribution to students early Thurs when doors jammed. The barriers day afternoon. The year book, of were chiseled away and the persons

The luxuriously equipped train, one of the fastest in the northwest was named after the late James J. Hill, "empire builder" of the northwest and had been in service for

three years Engineer McKee and Al Klinfehn. Minneapolis, fireman on the engine said the 12 coaches literally were jerked away from the locomotive. wind struck, but the 154,000 pound locomotive stuck to the tracks, although it shook noticeable

TAKE ANOTHER LIFE Moorhead, Minn .- (A) - Whipping

through two western Minnesota counties with a suddenness that defied efforts to gain cover, a tornado James Grode and Frank Bonguard, took a toll of at least two dead Wednesday, injured many others and caused thousands of dellars of damage, a checkup revealed today. The Empire Builder of the Great Northern railroad, traveling eastbound through North Dakota, from Seattle, was wrecked killing Andrew Anderson of Montesano, Wash., and

> Melvin Hatledal 18, was killed as he crouched in the basements with and battery, pleaded not other members of the family at his farm home eight miles north of Watts Siding. He was struck by a foundation of the house as the

heads of the family. north of Rustad in Clay-co and swept northeast, striking the Empire Builder near Sabin. Then it con tinued onward crossing Norman-co to end its destruction near Fertile,

cutting a swath of about 50 miles. Widespread damage was done to farm property in the two counties, with dozens of buildings, schoolhouses and one church reported de molished or damaged. Large groves of trees also were leveled along the path of the storm.

A heavy rainfall followed the storm, and was general over the western part of the state and the eastern part of North Dakota.

BOY SCOUTS TO PLAY CAMP-O-RAL PROGRAM

Menasha-Stunts to be presented during the Valley Council camp-oral in the city park June 5 and 6 will be planned by Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, and the meeting in the church gymnasium Friday evening. Plans for a first aid exhib-

'CHICKENS STOLEN Menasha-That a rooster and four choice hens were stolen from Anton Kozlowski, Menasha, Tuesday night, is the report received by Menasha police. An investigation is under way.

ition during the camp-o-ral, and for

Memorial Day activities, also will be

tainment, honors going to Miss Ruth Handler, Agnes Pulgar and Pearl Smith. Miss Pulgar was presented with a gift.

The Four Pal club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Pontow. Honors at eards went to Mrs. Jake Keifer and Mrs. Frank Zemlock of Medina.

Third Ward Royal Neighbors were entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Fahrbach Wednesday evening. Honors at bridge went to Miss Grossel, in schafkopf to Mrs. William Obright, and in whist to Mrs. Henry Oelfke.

ADMITS HE DROVE WITHOUT CONSENT

Stanley Wolfgram, Appleton, Pleads Guilty in Municipal Court

Menasha-Stanley Wolfgram, Appleton youth, pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without the owner's permission, when arraigned in municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Thursday morning. Wolfgram was arrested at Appleton and turned over to Menasha police after Lawrence Mader. also of Appleton, pleaded guilty Tuesday morning of driving a car owned by E. F. Dornbrook, Menasha contractor, without Dornbrook's permission, May 7, and told authorities that Wolfgram was his

companion at the time. Wolfgram waived preliminary examination when arraigned before Judge Spengler Thursday, and entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced with Mader Friday morn-

Mader had refused to admit guilt for several days after his arrest, but finally changed his plea afrushed to hospitals at Moorhead and ter Ray Pocan, Appleton, told authorities that Mader had used Dornbrook's car to assist in a jailbreak at the Industrial school at Waukesha. Pocan is held at present at the Green Bay reformatory.

TO FIRST CUB PACK

Organization Sponsored by Legion Post Meets at Gymnasium

Mcnasha-The charter of the first Cub Pack, sponsored by the Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion, was presented at a legion meeting in Eagles' gymnasium Wednesday evening. The charter, presented by Don Shepherd, was received in behalf of the Legion by Dr. G. N. Platt, who in turn presented the charter to Louis Hafmeister, cub master. A short program was given by members of the pack to conclude the ceremonies. A legion meeting followed

charter presentation and delegates to the state convention at Chippewa Falls in August were named. Those who will attend are Dr. G. N. Pratt, W. C. Friedland, and C. B. son, while Joseph Romnek, J. Page and Fred Peterson were named as A social meeting concluded the

evening's program, and lunch was served.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT CHARGE Menasha-M Sfakos, Thud-st,

Menasha, arrested by Menasha police on a warrant charging assault when arraigned in municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Oshkosh Wednesday evening. Charges were concrete block dislodged from the preferred by his wife, Mis. Genevieve Stakos, who alleges that the structure was lifted from over the assault occurred May 25 The defendant waived reading of the com-June 19 at 10 a. m

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a plan for reapportionment of ngressional districts in Wiscon- Claire, Clark, Jackson, Trempealregular Republicans in the state Monroe. islature, would eliminate Lange-co from the Ninth district. ich includes Outagamie-co, and uld replace it with Shawano-co. us the district would still contain e counties, but Langlade-co t and Shawano-co would be re- and Chippewa. ved from the Eighth and placed

the Ninth. ounties now included in the th district are: Langlade, Forest, rence, Marinette, Oconto, Outanie. Brown. Kewaunce, and

he plan, which is expected to regular G. O. P. support, ald eliminate the eleventh dist entirely and would result in ept the fourth and fifth in Mil-

ny plan of reallotment of counmeans that one congressman is ain to be eliminated and the sibility of electing new congressin other districts because of

he majority of the committee ned to work out the reapportionat is progressive but most of the gressmen lay claims to this fac-The more sparsely settled dists are represented by progress and it is within this area that biggest shift must come to

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equalize the population of the new The 10 districts under the proposed plan would be as follows: [First—Green, Rock, Walworth,

Second-Columbia, Dodge, Jefferson, Waukesha, Washington, Ozaukee and Sheboygan. Third-Vernon. Crawford, Richland, Sauk, Dane, Iowa, LaFayette

Racine, and Kenosha.

and Grant. Sixth-Juneau, Adams, Waushara, Marquette, Green Lake, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Manitowoc. Seventh — Pierce, Dunn, Eau

, which is expected to be backed eau, Buffalo, Pepin, La Crosse and

Eight-Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Tayor. Lincoln, Langlade, Marathon. Wood, Portage and Waupaca. Nmth- Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Shawano, Outagamie,

Brown, Kewaunee, and Door. Tenth- Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Burnett, Washburn, Sawyer, uld be placed in the eighth dis Barron, Price, Rusk, Polk, St. Choix ture would supply room for raising

> WILL REVEALS \$80,000 Oshkosh -(A)-Personal property valued at \$\$0,000 was revealed in the

will of Mrs. Sarah Davis Weed, widow of a well known Oshkosh attorney, when the instrument was admitted to probate yesterday. The value of real estate left to beneficíaries was not estimated. Two bandits robbed Mrs. T. M.

nges in all the other districts, Milam of Oklahoma City of a wedding ring that had not been off her finger in more than 25 years.

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an ample quartity of onions, radishes, sweet coin, cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, beans, carrots, peas, lettuce, spinach and cabbage. Recently the Citizen's Committee on Unemployment issued a request

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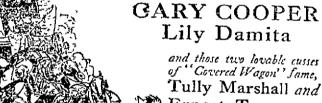
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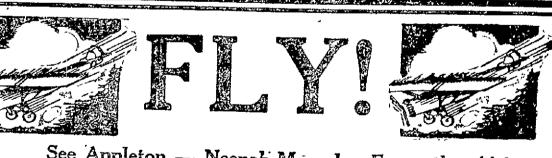
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model ticket window in the rain The amounts deposited by the hall. The Millionaire Stock Exvarious schools were: Orthopedic, 24 change where the ticket 1900 is being chalked up, bears t's flowlog-\$10.42; Columbus, 235, \$65.01; Rich- ant words, "Sock 'em Sor', 'em mond, 60, \$4.10. Roosevelt, 393, and Skin 'em". Posters represent-\$101.17; Fourth ward, 171, \$20.35; ing million dollar bills are lang First ward, \$25, \$91.72; Jefferson, placed in the rooms. 251, 838 31, Franklin, 241, 847.29; The seat sale for the play is borg Lincoln, 96, \$10 62; Washington, 297, directed by Donald Mucher, essisted

\$45.25; Wilson, 174, \$41.48; Opporby four teams of students. The tetunity room, 13, \$2.11; and high served seat opens Thursday morn ing at Belling's drug store Captains of the students teams us committee. These lots would then Genevieve Kronschnal at Leone be turned over to those families in Tesch, Robert Graef and John Oct.

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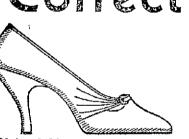
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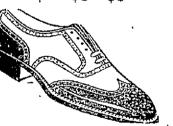
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Clintonville City Fathers Appropriate \$500 for Work

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-A special meeting of evening for the purpose of considering the question of purchasing a present truck. Members of the police and fire commission met jointly with the council. After considerable discussion, it was voted to remodel the present fire truck and Mayor Herman Kratzke appointed Aldermen Joseph Leyrer, H. M. Jesse and Arthur Campbell as a committee to attend to this matter. It was at first estimated that over \$1,200 would be required for remodeling, but a more thorough investigation revealed that about \$500 would cover the necessary cost. The local fire truck has been in active service for many years and has never been remodeled. A new truck of larger capacity such as the council considered purchasing, would cost about \$9,000.

City officials received an invitation from the Clintonville baseball club to be present in a body at the opening baseball game Saturday afternoon on the new Athletic field in Central park. Marion will play here at that time and a fast game is expected.

Joint inspection ceremonies for Shawano and Clintonville chapters, Order of Eastern Star, were conducted at the Masonic temple in this served and the meeting followed with about 150 members in attendance. Officers of Shawano chapter No 167 exemplified the initiatory work, while the local officers conducted all other ceremonies. Special vocal music during the evening was furnished by a sextette from Calkins and Miss Ione Blake, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Victor Czeskleba. Nettie B. Hobson, grand lecturer, who was scheduled to inspect the chapter, was unable Benediction Rev. Father Beth to come and Mis. Myrtle Bishop, of Wonewoo, past grand matron, conducted the inspection. Other grand officers present were James B. Wagg and W. E. Smith of Appleton. About 60 members were here from Shawano and groups from Appleton, New London, Marion and Tigerton also

At the next regular meeting June 3 the Rainbow Girls from Stevens Point, a juvenile order of guls from ages 13 to 18, will be special guests Cimtonville chapter and will be a demonstration of their ceremonial

funeral of Mis. W. Hoewisch of Hortonville Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. John Knapp, Mr. and Mis. William Froelich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knapp and family. The deceased was a sister of Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Felkner and children returned Tuesday evening from Remer, Minn, where they visited the former's mother and other rel-

John D. Peterson, who has been on a trip to his former home in Denmark, is expected home by the end of this week.

Milton Carter spent the weekend at Orr, Minn, where he visited his brother Eiwin Carter and wife. day from Fargo, North Dakota, and

will visit relatives in this city. A baseball game at the Lions Country club was a feature of entertainment at their weekly meeting PRESS TEAM DEFEATS on Tuesday evening. A dinner followed and reports were given on the district convention recently held at Oshkosh at which a group

Clintonville high school was a guest of the club Clintonville Home Merchants association will award its group of May prizes in the monthly contest Friday afternoon, May 29.

of Chntonville Lions were present.

F. D. Wartinbee superintendent of

The Ladies Aid society of Christus Lutheran church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon, May 20, at the Mercantile store.

Methodist Guild and invited guests enjoyed a picnic in Central park Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent informally after which a cov ered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs E Van Houklem was hostese to Central Circle of the Dorcas society Wednesday afternoon at her home in the Ward hotel.

past several weeks returned home Tuesday for a brief stay. Clintonville War Mothers

meet at Central park at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of planting a tree in honor of Mrs. Libbie Hyde. The public has been invited to attend and a short program will be given.

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE AT LAKE NEAR WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca-Fire late Tuesday afternoon destroyed one of the several cottages owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson who reside on McCrossen lake near the Wisconsin Veterans home. Damage was estimated at \$1,-500. The loss is covered by insurance. The cause of the fire was believed to have been an over heated

25TH ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED BY COUPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Deer Creek - A party of friends anniversary. Cards were played.

Doras Young, a Deer Creek farmhand Monday afternoon while workdirg on a stone wall on his house. He was taken to the Community emputate the third finger.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION GRADUATE 32 SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

FROM CHILTON

Annual Exercises to Be Con-

ducted at Theatre on

June 9

Special to Post-Crescent

graduate from the local high school

on Tuesday, June 9, at which time

sented at the Chilton theatre: Cornet

solo, Oliver Landgraf; class prophecy

Edward Gruettner and Henry Horst;

class history, Ruth Tollefson; class

will, Antoinette Schabach; song, "The Day Ends" by the high school

girls' Glee club; address, "The Price

of Leadership" by W. C. Springgate;

On Tuesday evening the class play, "Meet Uncle Sally" was presented at

the Chilton theatre. The play was

irrected by Mrs. Ray Holdridge.

The Daughters of Isabella held a

social in the Marquette club rooms

on Tuesday evening, 39 members be-

ing present. The committee has com-

John Hume, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs.

Verne Hall, Miss Martha Gruettner,

Mrs. William Jaeger, Mrs. Harold

Ernest Loebr, and Mis. Amand Lor-

Miss Jane Pollock received word

Monday from the Milwaukee Coun-

ty Civil Service commission that she

had been appointed to serve as in-

vestigator on the medical social work

Leonard Piepenberg, who submit-

Mrs. John Loughrin was taken to

Et. Vincent hospital in Green Bay

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

-Miss Anna Croasdail was taken to

St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton on

Dr. John Minahan was in Green

Bay Saturday evening where he at-

tended a meeting of physicians of

speaker of the evening was Dr.

Ray Holdridge, principal of the

Sauk City City high school, attended

the class play in this city Tuesday

evening. He was formerly instructor

A. L. McMahon, instructor of ag-

riculture in the high school, spoke on

4-H clubs at the Kiwanis meeting

Tuesday evening. He stated that

where these clubs are functioning

properly they are under the leader.

ship of either a county agent or a

tle, hogs, poultry and other live-

stock. George Beiger gave his report

as delegate to the Kiwanis conven-

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evening to celebrate his birthday an-

and Mrs. Peter Bergsbaken and chil-

daughters, Andrew, Osborn, Half-den and Jarod Bergsbaken, Bonduel,

Mr. and Mrs Myron Dean, Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Kuhn, Walter Zuleger,

Briailon, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle

Miss Caroline Schivister and Glen

Van Stratton of Shiocton were the

honored guests at a shower at the

Black Creek auditorium Tuesday eve-

ning. Several hundred guests attend-

The local base ball team defeat-

ed Van's Valley here Sunday, Black

Creck tied the score on the ninth

inning. Eleven innings were played

Mr. and Mrs. William Behl and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluge, attended

the funeral of Mrs. F. Schwandt

Ione Anunson entertained a few

The Home Economics club held

a meeting at the village hall Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sassman have

Special to Post-Crescent.

neither absent or tardy all year.

Eleanor Wussow, Carl Wussow, and

The following have been neither

third place in skinning the bar.

Those having honorable mention

eight grades are. Adeline Jeske,

School closed Wednesday with a

Arline M Puls is teacher.

Court, James Court,

her sixth birthday anniversary,

The score was 9 and 8.

at Brandon Tuesday,

lias employment.

Lester Abel.

Diuckery.

Grunwaldt, 90.

day at the Baitman park.

ed the party.

VAN'S VALLEY LOSES

Monday where she submitted to a

ted to an operation at St. Agnes hos-

pital last week returned to his home

service in Milwaukee-co.

Tuesday for treatment.

Paul Fox on Thursday.

major surgical operation.

in the local high school.

Evans of Chicago.

tion at Miami Fla.

Sunday.

posed of Mis. Peter Jansen, Mrs.

I welve graduates were in the cast.

and presentation of diplomas.

Chilton -Thirty two students will

HIGH SCHOOL

New London-Asserting that the construction work of the new high school, now under way under the supervisor of W. H. Frawley, contractor, is being excellently carried out. W. C. Muchlstein, head engineer of the state, and his assistant, W. D. Wheeler, visited the high school site this week. Their coming was hastened by an ill report regarding materials being used in the construction work, and especially asserting that inferior gravel was be-

ing used in cement work. Both inspectors stated that the the city council was held Tuesday gravel is of the best quality and in every way in keeping with the specifications. The use of washed new fire truck or remodeling the gravel, it was pointed out, is not compulsory in the work being done at the present time, and the fact that good clean sand and gravel is used is sufficient. The inspectors were enthusiastic in their reports regarding the entire project as it

JUDGE GRAASS TALKS TO KIMBERLY GRADS

Annual Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at High School

Special to-Post-Crescent Kimberly- Judge Henry Graass. Freen Bay, known throughout the state for his work among boys and girls, will be the speaker at the comnencement program of Kimberly

high school at 8 o'clock tonight. Honor awards for the highest scholarship in the high school and the Sylvester-Nielsen award to the senior with the highest four year avcity Tuesday evening. A dinner was erage will be made. Members of the graduating class will receive dilomas from J. E. Roberts, principal.

The evening's program follows: Invocation Rev. Father Beth Salutatory Gladys Brunnow Class history Marie Sauter Song Girls' chorus Class prophecy . Catherine Verbeten Shawano composed of Milton R. Class will Esther Pollard Selection Orchestra

..... J. E. Roberts

PHEASANTS HATCHED IN 24 DAYS IN INCUBATOR

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - The incubator again has proved superior to the hen, this time in hatching pheasant eggs. The experiment was tried out for the first time in this city by the state game commission under the supervision of Giles H. Putnam. The eggs were put to hatch in the incubator at the Hillside hatchery on N. Water-st, and after 24 days the chicks emerged. Hen eggs hatch in

21 days The chicks are on display in the hatchery window and will be turned out to be raised by hens. Mr. Putnam states that other pheasant chicks will be hatching this week-These are being cared for by William Meyers, Fred Rogers and Andrew Laib. The eggs arrived from the Fish Creek game preserve and after be-ing cared for during the summer by hens, will be turned out on the

Mr. Putnam states that he knows of at least five pheasant hens which are setting in their hideaways on the golf course. Many of the rabbits on the Springvale preserve are caring for hidden families and from all ap-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved and pearance have wintered in excellent daughter Patricia arrived here Mon- condition. The shipment of Hungarian partridge promised Mr. Putnam last summer are to arrive soon to be released on the preserve.

HATTONS BY 34 TO 8

New London - Chuck Pfiefers three homers led the onslaught off of White's pitching when the Press gang took Hatton's for a 34 to S ride Wednesday night Two innings of nine runs each gave the Press a safe

In the other soft ball game Much and the Men's club defeated Christys 3 to 2. The games next week will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Tonight's feature is the basebal game in which the Detroit Negro Women's team will combat the city

WILLIAM M. MILLER DIES AT HORTONVILLE

Hortonville-William M. Miller, 78, died at 6:45 Wednesday night at watosa. Mrs. A. L. Merrill who has been the home of his daughter, Mrs. John visiting in Stevens Point for the Buchman, after an illness of six months. Mr. Miller was born in Waukesha in 1853 and moved to FIVE PUPILS ATTAIN Greenville with his family when he was a small boy. He married Miss Wilhelmina Tiedt, Greenville, in 1882. Since the death of his wife, Mr. Miller has been living in Hortonville with his daughter. Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Buchman; one son. Elmer of Greenville: three sisters, Mrs. Fred Brietrich of Ellington, Mrs. Samuel Leppla of Appleton, Mrs. Fred Munt of Kaukauna; nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Eaptist church with the Rev. J. R. Shaw of Angelica in charge. Burial will be in Greenville cemetery,

HOLD COMMUNION AT

BLACK CREEK CHURCH Black Creck-The following services will be held Sunday at St. John Evangelical church by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pastor: at 9:30 in the morning, Sunday school; at 10:30 worship in German; after service Lord's Supper in German; Monday, 8:15, church council gathered at the home of Mr. and meeting; Tuesday, 8:15, Senior choir Mrs. Joe Monty Friday evening in practice; Wednesday, 2 o'clock, Lahonor of their twenty-fifth wedding dies Aid society in the evening; Sunday school teacher meeting; Thursday, 8:15, Junior choir practice; Frier, smashed two fingers of his right day, 8:15, Young People league, devotional and social meeting. The pastor and Phil Sassman will attend the conference of the Wis-

CLASS GRADUATES HOLD BURIAL RITES FOR MRS. ALFRED MOEHRING

THIS WEEK FROM Shiocton — Funeral services for Mrs. Alfred Moehrnig, 37, whose death occurred Fuday evening at Appleton were held from the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. Louis Mielke. Burial was made in the Bovina cemetery. Besides the widower the survivors are her father, Christ Ludwig, Shiocton; three sisters, Miss Hulda Ludwig, Mrs. Mable Locke and Mrs. Clara Grim, all of Shiocton, and two brothers, Arthur and Martin Ludwig, also of Shiocton.

Miss Betty Locke is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton where she submitted to an operation the following program will be prefor appendicitis Saturday.

Shiocton baseball team will play Tustin at the latter place next Sun-

EIGHT GRADUATES TO GET DIPLOMAS

St. Peter and Paul School at Hortonville to Close on

(Special to Post-Crescent) Horionville-The graduates of the eighth grade of the St. Peter and Paul school will be presented with their diplomas June 7, following an Hipke and Miss Minnie Hertel, Priz- 8 o'clock mass read by the Rev. es in bridge were awarded to Miss Kolbe. Graduates are: Sylbester Corinne McMullen and Mrs Herman Borsche, Norbert Warning, Dolores Voss, and in five hundred to Mrs. Werner. Mary Sexton, Lucille Gabriel, Francis Castellion, Mathew

Miller and Bernice Seif. Graduates of the eighth grade of the public schools are: Jean Otis, Francis Prentice, Eileen Kluge, Betty Buchman, Lucille Stern, Russell Hunt, Virginia Burns, Robert Hauk, Vernita Reynolds, George Schroeder, Loraine Stern, and Donald Rogers.

The spring conference of the ninth district American Legion Auxiliary was held at Green Bay Tuesday Those present from here were Mrs. Gertrude Diestler, Mrs. Laura Otis. Mrs. Gudridge, Mrs John Schmit, Mis. Griswold, Norma Mathewson, and Gladys Collar, Mrs. Lydia Hackbarth of Marinette was elected minth | field and has made her home there district committee woman, and Mrs. Viola Cleveland of Antigo was elected alternate. The fall conference will be held at Marinette, probably

October.

Brown and Kewaunee counties. The Joseph Schwob, former proprietor of a shore store here, sold his business to the Family shoe store, operated by Mr. Hoerning of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Schwob who have resided here for the past 12 years, plan to stait Thursday on a pleasuie trip through the western states. They will visit the Grand Canyon, Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles, Portland, Oregon and Washington. They plan to make their future home in Washington state. The Parent-Teachers Association of Happy Valley school will present leader apopinted and paid for that a program Monday evening. It inpurpose. In the counties where they cludes a one act play, "Whar's Mah are functioning properly they are Pants," Anita Schultz, Mildred doing much to improve breeds of cat-Meredith, Mrs. Arnold Handschke, Roy Bungert, Francis Meredith, and Joe Rapple; another play, "Betsey's Boarders," Mildred Meredith, Mrs. TO BLACK CREEK, 9-8 between the acts provided Black Creck-Relatives and friends

surprised Ivar Bergsbaken Friday The ladies of the Lutheran Congregation will hold a chicken dinner niversary. The guests were: Mr. and at the fair grounds Sunday in con-Mrs. Oscar Harre and children, Mr. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burst and

The out of- town relatives who were here for the funeral of Mrs. William Hoewish Tuesday were: Mr. and Mis. August Schartau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoen, Mr. and Mrs. Annio Peters, Mrs. Hattie Krueger, Mrs. Minnie Martin, Mr. and Mis. Ernest Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoewish all of Readfield; Mr. and Mis. Will Reinhart and son of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kessel of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mts. William Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler and family, Mr. and Edward and Leonard Knapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ponser all of Deer Creek, Mrs. Fred Barwold, and Mis. Charles Hocze of New London, August and Fred Flunker, and Mr. and Mrs Merril Culbertson of Medina; Henry Flunker of Red Granite, Mr. guests Monday afternoon in honor of and Mrs. Linsted, Mr. and Mrs Schroeder of Larson, Mr. and Mis August Schartau of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoeze of Buties des Morts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berlein gone to Milwaukee where the former of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Schlintz, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoewish, and Mrs. R. H. Sander returned Monday evening from a visit at Wau. Mr and Mrs Louis Bruins, all of Eilington; Mis. H. Stoltzman of Greenville; and Miss Maigaret Hoe-The school picnic will be held Friwish of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mis. ham Kling, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seiloff, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Condart, Mr. ATTENDANCE RECORDS and Mis. Andy Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kling, Mr and Mrs. F. Thede, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gruenwalt Cicero-The following Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, and the Rev. Valley school pupils have been Mielke and family all of Shiocton-

PLAN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT FREEDOM

Freedom - Commencement exabsent or tardy during the last six ncises of Freedom high school will weeks: Carl Wussow, Eleanor Wustake place on Thursday evening. sow, Dorothy Court, Lester Abel, The honor students of the graduat-James Court, Helen Marcks, William mg class are John McCormack, Grunwaldt, Verona Huth, Viola valedictorian and Joseph Schouten, Lowenhagen, Clarence Huth, Roger salutatorian. Joseph is the third Huth, William Hacfs, Gordon onor student in the Schouten fam-Sylvester, Marion Haefs and Melvin lly, an elder brother James being valedictorian of the class of 1928 and In the final athletic contest held a sister Dorothy valedictorian of the at Seymour, Ethel Rymer, won the medal for first place in the 75-yard class 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuk enterdash. Carl Wussow, was tied for

tained at a dinner Sunday evening. Solemn reception of a large numfor average above, 90 during their ber of new members of the Christian Mothers society was conducted at 7:30 Sunday evening at Sacred Heart highest with an average of 92.75; church Sherwood. In the morning Helen Marcks, 91.92; and William high mass, sixteen pupils of Sacerd Heart School received their First picme. Amusement for the after. Holy Communion. Both services noon consisted of a baseball game be were impressive with the Rev. A. tween the pupils' team and the team Jaeckle, pastor of Sacred Heart of older people of the district. Miss church, as Celebrandt.

A. W. Manthey and his orch. Several people from here attended the Lutheran church in Navatino. Pavilion,

erine Schwalbach, Elaine Wolf. **WEYAUWEGA SCHOOL**

Busy Week as Commencement Program Occupies Time of Seniors (Special to Post-Crescent)

Weyauwega—The present week has been a busy one for the senior class of the local high school. The class play, "A Lucky Break" was presented at the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 22, to a full house.

The baccalaureate services at the Methodist church were conducted by Lyle Stevenson, a student of Lawrence college, Appleton, who preach-

es here regularly.
On Monday evening the class day exercises were held. Following is the program: selection, "Salute Wisconsin." high school band; class history, Gordon Bratz; class song, class of 1931; class will, Verna Thews, class prophesy, Betty Cohen; class poem, Catherine Backer; selection, "On Wisconsin," band.

The class song was composed by Betty Cohen. The commencement address was

given by George Ehas, a native of Mesopotamia. He told of his trav els and experiences. The program for commencement was as follows: song, "Dear High School Days," glee club; invocation,

Rev. S. B. Lewis; salutatory, Neva Redeman; commencement address Mr. Elias: valedictory, Sarah Rehling; presentation of Legion medals George Classon; response, Gordon Bratz and, Neva Redeman; presen tation of diplomas, Principal H Helms; song, "Here's Love and Success to You," glee club; presenta tion of scholarship medal, Sarah Rehling; benediction, Rev. S. B. Lewis.

Funeral services for Mrs. Berth: Emilie Bauer who died early Sun day morning, were held Wednesday afternoon from St. Peter Lutherar church in Weyauwega, the Rev Max Hensel was in charge.

Mrs. Bauer was born in Saxeville Aug. 9, 1876. She married Charles Bauer Nov. 8, 1895, at West Bloomon a farm until about five years ago, when they built a new home m Weyauwega and made their home

She is survived by her widower four daughters, Mrs. A A. Koehler Mrs. Lena Zander, and Norma of Weyauwega and Mrs. Frank Radis chel, Auroraville, Wis., and two sons Louic and Edward of West Bloom field; three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Timm, Mrs. William Bauer, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Charles Koop, West Bloomfield, and one brother, Albert Robert, west Bloomfield. Burial was in West Bloomfield cemetery. Chester McCarthy returned from the Waukesha Soldiers' hospital on Monday where he has been receiving treatment.

Miss Frieda Klein went to Washington. D. C., with the Outagamieco school children, accompanying her sister, Miss Marie Klein, county nurse of that county. Mrs. C. D. McCarthy entertained

several children, friends of he Louis Lueck, Mrs. Will Schultz, Mer. daughter, Joan, in honor of her ton Schultz, and W. C. Schultz, a eighth birthday, Monday afternoon reading by Milton Handschke, "Hi- On Monday evening Mrs. McCarthy reading by Mitton Handschke, fair and Blows In," and special music entertained the Monday Night Bridge club. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Mather and Mrs. Myrtle Ol-

JUNIORS TO PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY JUNE 14

Little Chute High School Class to Give Four-act Comedy

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute—"A Bright Idea," a comedy in four acts has been chos-Little Chuie St. John high school. It will be presented at the school auditorium Sunday evening, June 14. The cast of characters follows: Mr. Stone, Andrew Coenen; Thomas, Nicholas Jansen; Mrs. Davies, Marie Driessen; Augusta, Lorraine Heimsen; Mr. Davies, Gerard Van Hoof, Beatrice Stone, Lucina Bongers; Eva Stone, Mary Heesakkers; Daniel John Vander Loop; Lillian. show girl. Helen Van Handle; Ann, a maid, Elizabeth Jansen; Doda, a maid, Helen Wildenberg; constable, Norbert Lucassen; Neil Browning, John Wyngaard; Pudor, Jack Lamers, widow, Catherine Wildenberg, and servants, Leo Kroner and Jer-

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ebben, 65, who died Sunday morning at her home here were held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock William Krerges, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers was in charge of the services. Members of the St. Elizabeth society of St. John church attended the funeral in a body. Interment took place in the parish cemetery. The decedent is survived by one son Henry and three daughters, Mrs. Edward Lamers, Mrs. Frank Kilsdonk and Miss Minnic Ebben all of this village.

Mis, Anna Hammen, Canal-st, entertained a group of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Bridge and rummy were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. Henry Van Sustern and Mrs. Fred Gerritts. The guests were: Mrs. Anton Jansen, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Henry Van Sustern, Mrs. Fred Gerritts and Mrs. Philip Molitor.

23 PUPILS AT FIRST COMMUNION SERVICE (Special to Post-Crescent)

Darboy-A class of 23 pupils of the Holy Angels congregation will receive solemn communion at the o'clock mass on Sunday. in the class are: Vincent Simon, John Fahrbach, Earl Hopfensperger. Ralph Mader, Sylvester Gregorius, Clarence Luniak, Norman Breux, Clarence Marx, George Dietzen, Leo Jochman, Viola Grode, Eva Hartzheim, Eunice Emmers, Agnes Kemkes, Loretta Wolfinger, Florence hospital, where it has necessary to consid district at Milwaukee, June the card party Sunday evening, at Sun., May 31 at Greenville Thon, Martha Van Den Bogart, Beatrice Wallace, Mary Wittman, Jos-

Boys' Tennis

Wonderful values. All

Shoes.

ephine Hartzheim, Katle Seldel. Cath a dancing party at the Darboy hall George Renn of Appleton, takin🙀 Fr. Ray Fox left Monday for St. Francis where he will attend the Diamond jubilee of St. Francis sem-

The Darboy branch of Catholic at Philipsbery, N. J. this week, Knights of Wisconsin entertained at

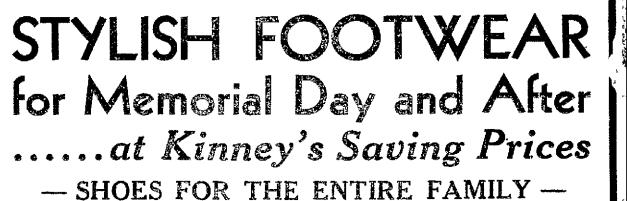
Tuesday evening. About 50 couples attended.

Henry Emmers, local cattle buyer is shipping a carload of 30 high

Charles Hopfensperger sold

form here to Henry Sprister of A. grade Guernsey cattle to P. F. Terril pleton. Santa Monica, Cal., police use 40,-Fred Brockman sold his farm to paper clips annually.







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IN CITY WELL IS SLOWING UP

Long Period of Dry Weather Felt at Kaukauna **Pumping Plant**

Kaukauna-Long periods of dry flow from the well that furnishes compresion pump is used at the pumping station to help keep the city resertoir on the island filled. The service pump, which is used at more than 700 feet deep. There is also a second well, which is not being used at the present time, that is maintained as an emergency

Pressure of the city water is kept up by the use of the large standpipe on Taylor-st. The tank has a capacity of 360,000 gallons of water. Enough water is kept in the tank to maintain a pressure of about 65 This pressure gives the water force to flow from the fau-

A small pump is used to keep the water in the tank at a uniform beight in the summer, while in winter the level of the water is raised and lowered in order to keep it voir was built by the city some time ago on the Island and about eight feet of water is kept there at all

Approximately 3,561,002 gallons of water were used by the community during each of the first three months of this year. This amounts to approximately 472,133 cubic feet of water for each month, according to figures obtained at the city water

Social Items

. Kaukauna- A large crowd attendchurch in the church basement Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Heindel and Agnes Rink in bridge, George and Francis Block, Mrs. O. Roberts and Mrs. William Smith in schafkopf. Lunch was serv ed by the committee in charge with Mrs. Jule Mertes as chairman.

A bake sale will be held Friday morning and afternoon at the Haas hardware store on Third-st. by the ladies of Rose Rebekah lodge.

The Legion auxiliary is requested by the officers to meet at Legion hall on Oak-st. at 830 Saturday morning to participate in the Memorial Day program.

Officers of Holy Cros Catholic church congregation will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the parson-

ROTARY CLUB FETES CHILTON KIWANIANS

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Rotary club feted the Kiwams club of Chil ton and their wives at a 6.30 dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting replaced the usual meeting on Wednesday noon. Martens, H. S. Cooke, Dr. G. J. Flanagan and Peter Renn will be in charge of the Rotary programs for the meetings during the next

LAST DENTAL CLINIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna- School children will be treated at the last dental clinic of the school year at the office of Clinics were held nearly every week during the school year, and following examinations conducted in the schools by Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse, treatments were given to children with defective teeth.

MUELLER BOOTS BEAT NITINGALES, 13 TO 2

ales in a City league softball game Wednesday evening, 13 to 2. Whip-Poor-Wills were defeated by the Anlrews Oils 9 to 2. Thursday evening the Kalupa Bakers versus the Inights of Columbus at St. Mary's school grounds and the Mereness Fransfers versus the Mueller Boots at the playgrounds.

Kaukauna— Meeting the last time or the summer Thursday evening n Hotel Kaukauna, the Kaukauna Advancement association will lay lans for club activities in the fall. t campaign for a membership drive vill be discussed the committees to e in charge probably will be named y President Lester J. Brenzel, The neeting will be preceded by a 6:30

(AUKAUNA MAN ROBBED

Kaukauna-Antone Kamps was clock Monday night while on his will. Herein will lie your suclong the lower Fox river, according a report made to police Wednesay. Kamps said one man struck m in the mouth with a fist, while ie other robbed him

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LOW OF WATER Annual Hollandtown Schut PRAISE AIRPLANE Is Scheduled For June 10

the present."

to bring it down.

Hundreds gather at the scene of

the event, which is one of the main

ity that required 75 rounds of shot

Tennie's 12th Anniversary

Save on Graduation

Kaukauna—For the eighty-sixth consecutive year marksmen of this vicinity will gather at Hollandtown low during the afternoon and evening the afternoon and evening the strength of the strengt ning, with music and dancing. wooden bird perched on top of a In telling of the schut the Rev 55 foot pole. The event has been held annually at Hollandtown since Van Nistleroy said: "It is a tradition that keeps the past with the the second year after the communpresent and keeps expressing the

ity was settled. It is one of the surviving customs dating back to about the year 1,000. It was a celebration staged annually in which many sports were played, including bow and arrow shoot ing, horseback riding, wrestling and running. It was handed down from one generation to another.

ca from Holland by some of the this section for weeks. The wooden early settlers. Following the schut is an all day social at which and last year held on with a tenacschut "king" is feted.

The "king" is crowned immediately after the shooting and he becomes king by shooting the last bit of the bird down. He remains king for the entire year.

The St. Francis Schut society is in charge of the event this year. John Coppes is captain, John Gerritts secretary and John Van Abel treasurer. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to the "king" of this year's schut.

Mass Opens Program Opening the day's celebration will be a high mass said at the St. Francis Catholic church by the Rev. F. VanNistleroy. After the mass the shooters will parade to the shooting grounds. A community dinner will follow the shooting for the "king" and other participants at

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY TOMORROW

New Scenery, Dancing and Catchy Song Hits in Production

Kaukauna—Senior class of the high school will present "Mrs. Telegram." a three-act comedy, at 8:15 Friday evening in the high ed the public card party given by school auditorium under the directhe ladies of Holy Cross Catholic tron of Miss Cecelia Calvy, dramatics teacher at the high school. New scenery has been secured. The comedy is featured with snappy dancing and some catchy song hits.

There will be no reserved seats. Cast of characters: Jack Temple-Robert Vaneven-

Frank Fuller-Herman Maes. Captain Sharpe-Charles Bloch. Wigson-Mark VanLieshout. John Brown-Mark Nagan. Mrs. Jack Temple-Lorain Hooli-

Dorothy-Alta Pahl. Mrs. Frank Fuller-Eva Goldin. Mrs. Brown-Della VanHandel.

BUSINESS PLACES TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY

iness places will be closed on Saturday, Memorial Day, to permit employes to honor the war dead. Most of the stores and business places will close as usual at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "GEMINI."

If May 29th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., and from 3:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger hours from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m.

May 29th denotes, astrologically, sudden changes of plans, brought the city nurse Friday afternoon. about by circumstances over which you have no control. There will be little real work accomplished. In the evening, conditions are "set fair" and favor social activities and entertainments.

Children born on this May 29th will be highly strung, and should not be judged by general standards. They will be different, and require different treatment. They Kaukauna-Mueller Boots took a will prove to be abler students of ene-sided victory from the Nitin- nature, than of books. Their dispositions will be emotional, passionate and sincere.

Born on May 19th, you will have by no means a prosaic life. It will be full of "ups and downs." and eventful, and not till you have attained years of discreation, will it be successful. You were created with a spirit of adventure, and if circumstances have permitted you ADVANCEMENT MEMBERS to follow your inclinations, you will have travelled much and seen MEET THIS EVENING | MILE HAVE travelled much and seen much. Although easily adaptable to environment, you are never content to remain in one place or stick at one occupation for any length of time. You always seek change of scenery, other associates and new enterprise. No "beat-

en track" ever satisfies. Gifted with a keen intellect and very susceptible to impressions, your varied experience will fit you for work-when and where you settle—and you will have a better equipment than those who have never strayed from home. You will BY 2 MEN, HE REPORTS bring to bear "on your job" originality, and you will bend a busiobbed of \$2 by two men about 10 low a husiness to bend you to its ness to your will, rather than al-

> Those born on May 29th should not marry until the "wanderlust" is out of their system, as only discord can result if they feel themselves committed to obligations under which they will chafe.

> > Successful People Born

May 29th: 1-Patrick Henry-statesman and

2-James J. Mapes-agricultural 3-Eugene F. Ware-lawyer and statesman.

4-Charles R. Van Hise - geologist.

5-Dion Boucicault-actor. 6—Charles F. Richardson—pro-fessor of English at Dartmouth

BUILT AT MADISON

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enabled Charles F. Keen, Madison, an taking off. esteem and veneration which the expert mechanic, to build an airplane present generation owes to that of whose performances in test flights the past, a generation which after has elicited high praise from Les all is the layer and foundation of Smith, Northwest airways mail pilot.

"This plane is a pilot's dream." Mr. Smith said after testing it. "She responds to every touch on the conthe shooting each year to witness trols as though she had been born in the air." topics of discussion of farmers in

The craft, a monoplane, was built in nine months by Mr. Keen, and acbird sometimes resists the shooters cording to pilots, it has the appearance of a factory-made machine. The pilots say its performance is well above the average for ships of its

Mr. Keen built every part of the monoplane himself except the motor

According to local pilots, the shir has three features not generally found on craft of this type. It uses he sweep-back wing design, which shifts the center of gravity and in-Mechanic Studied 13 creases the stability of the plane in the air. Cowling is placed over the Months Before Building engine to decrease air resistance and increase power, and all wheels, a recent aviation development, also are used. The wheels, which are all tire Madison—(P)—Thirteen months of except the hub, are to decrease careful study of scientific design has strains on the craft in landing and except the hub, are to decrease

> While Mr. Keen has not obtained a flying license, he is an experienced mechanician and has had some experience in flying. He plans to take examinations for the permit.

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Giants Win And Cards Lose; McGraw Team Now Leads Loop

CUBS IN THIRD PLACE AS REDS ARE BEATEN 8-4

Athletics Resume Winning Ways by Bumping Yankees, 6 and 5

BY GAYLE TALBOR JR. Associated Press Sports Writer T'S been a long, hard haul for John McGraw and his New York Giants, but they finally have reached the top of the National league percentage column.

After having flirted with the leadership for a week, during which common sense at times told them they were ahead but the figures told them differently, they removed the last doubt by trimming the Boston Braves yesterday, 7 to 4, while the St. Louis Cardinals were receiving a blanking from Pittsburgh, 4 to 0. The Giants weer out in front by

a game and a half today, despite the fact they were several points behind the Cards before yesterday's momentous proceedings. It is the first time the Red Birds have been dislodged since the race began. The first time, in fact, since the latter stages of the 1930 marathon. Hogan Gets Homer

Frank Hogan, husky Giant catcher, and Heine, Pittsburgh right hander, collaborated to change the complexion of the race. Hogan, better known to his public as Santy. warped one of Socks Seibold's choicest curves into the stands with two on base to climax a four-run Giant rally in the third inning from which the Braves never recovered. Boston threatened in the eighth, sufficiently to cause the removal of John Berly, but Heving went in and

Meine set the Cardinals down with eight scattered hits, all singles, to hang up his fourth straight victory. Meine is the only pitcher who has held the Cards scoreless this season, and he has turned the trick twice. He blanked them with four hits on April 26. Lloyd Waner accounted for four of the Pirates' ten ihts off Johnson and Lindsey. Boston's third straight less to the

Giants cost Bill McKechine's honefuls their hold on third place. The Chicago Cubs, by downing Cincinnati, 8 to 4, moved in. In scoring their fourth consecutive victory the Cubs pounded four Red hurlers for 11 hits, Riggs Stephenson leadtriple and single in as many at-

After having seen their lengthy winning streak clipped the previous right back on the victory trail with a 6 to 5 decision over the Yankees. Bing Miller doubled with the bases loaded in the eighth to score Cochrance and Simmons with the win-Cochrance contributed his eighth home run of the year. Washington In 2nd Place

Walt-Johnson's Washington Sen ators took advantage of the oppor tunity to move into second place Their double victory over the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 3 and 4 to 3, put them a game ahead. of the Tankees and four and one-half games off the top. Earl Webb of the Sox hit four doubles and a triple in seven times up in two games.

The Chicago White Sox a doub header with Detroit by scores of to 4 and 10 to 1. Pat Caraway pitching in the second tilt featur the day. In addition to holding th Tigers, to five hits to score his six victory of the season, he led the Sc attack with three singles and double and scored three runs. four-run outburst off Earl Whitch in the last of the ninth gave the

Bushmen victory in the first game. .The Cleveland Indians produced a similar punch in the ninth round to take their third straight from St. Louis, 5 to 4. Held to one run until the ninth the Indians came back to Drive Sam Gray from the hill and win on Burnett's climactic single. Wes Ferrell went the route to win his seventh game.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia were not scheduled in the national.

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COACHES LOSE JOBS At least 45 college football coaches in all parts of the United States will not return to their old jobs when the season of 1931 gets under

Before Friendship Ceased



Max Schmeling, right, champion of this world's heavyweight box ers, and William L. (Young) Stribling, left, the Georgia challenger, won't be strangers when they enter the ring in Cleveland's new stadium the night of July 3. They met and shook hands at a dinner held in Cleveland for the fighters and the fight executives, put on by the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Ohio, backers of the cham-

Valley League Gossip

Wisconsin Rapids showed a new

against Shawano and he performed

in a way that made a good impres-

sion on the fans. The newcomer got

one hit in four times at bat besides

er, is leading the Valley league bat-

ters with a plus average of .636. The

Packer footballer has got seven hits

Marty Lamers has changed his

a youngster, is being given a chance

attendance at Wisconsin

around the .300 mark.

sock for Green Bay.

ing end. The youngster is

mulder will twirl for Green Bay

Crowe is to make his bow for Ap-

Wahl, Green Bay's recruit center

fielder, robbed Pocan of a double in

Sunday's game. The Kimberly pitch-

er hit one a mile but Wahl dashed

to the fence and made a one hand-

One of the feature combats, on

The Shawano Indians will be away

from home in both the contests over

BADGER NINE LOSES

league team a heavy edge,

The scores were 6.3, 6.2.

HELEN JACOBS, 6-3, 6-2

hardest worker on the team.

debut behind the log for Kimberly.

The former Appleton backstop has

replaced Hank Jensen, the Oshkosh

veteran, Ashman is a hustler, has a

ment expected.

clouted hard.

Kimberly.

eted for two bags.

counting two runs.

HIEF WILLIAMS, one of far in three games, he hasn't got a President C. O. Baetz' base umpires, arrived late on the scene for the game in Green Bay last Sunday. One of the fans shoutoutfielder, Graber, in the game "What's the matter, Chief?" and he replied: "My tires got tired."

Freddie Hackbarth, the Oshkosh slugger, is finding the Valley league pitching very much to his liking. While the Panermakers were handing it to Green Bay, 5-1, Hackbarth twin sacker.

Evidently, Manager Huber's threat to clean house on the Wisconsin Rapids ball club because the 1930 home run and another a twin sackchamps, after taking two on the er. chin, got going right and smothered Shawano, 14 to 1:

Eddie Kotal, who has signed to play with Green Bay, will do a lot the initial station, while Vondrasek, of traveling this season. Eddie is living the assult with two doubles, a ing in Stevens Point and this means to prove his worth in the sun field. that for nearly all of the games he faces a round trip of 200 mlics.

Johnny Phillips, veteran Kaukauday, the Philadelphia Athletics got na third sacker, is wondering what teams, Appleton, Kaukauna and has become of his batting eye. In Shawano are tied for the lead while baseball in his life. other years, Johnny was always the other three clubs are fighting dangerous there at the plate, but so for cellar.

PRINTERS WALLOP PURE MILKS, 38 TO 8

Banker Atlas Game for Friday Evening Postponed to Monday

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Co. D. 6, Appleton Wires 1. Printers 38, Milks 8. WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday-Brandts vs. Legion. Friday-Bankers vs. Atlas.

What probably was a record for runs scored in a single National League game was hung up last evening when the Printers bumped the Pure Milk company softballers, 38 and 8.

In only one inning, the sixth, did the Printers fail to score; they were tired from running bases in the oth-... 014 100 01x 7 12 1 er frames. The Milks scored three runs in the early frames and then ended the evening's battle with a ed stab of the blow which was tick-

five run spurt in the ninth. The Banker-Atlas Mill game Meine and Phillies; Johnson and scheduled for Friday evening has been postponed to Monday at the request of the Banks. The boys will have to work late Friday night and with them business comes before



New York - Jimmy McLarnin Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Billy Fischer and Spencer; Morris and Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., (10); Eddie Ran, Poland, outpointed Billy Light, St. Louis (10); Johnny Gaito, New Detroit 000 030 001 4 6 2 York, outpointed Joey Marcus, Port-

Philadelphia-Billy Jones, Philadelphia, stopped Willard Dix, Califernia (2); Johnny Hayes, Philadelphia. knocked out Ray Bowen, Washington, D. C., (4).

Kansas City-Babe Hunt, Oklahoma City, outpointed Walter Cobb. Gray and R. Ferrell; W. Fetrell Baltimore (10); Jimmie Wooten, BETTY NUTHALL BEATS Omaha, outpointed Jess Freeman. Kansas City (6); newspaper deci-

> Newark, N. J .- Jack Thompson San Francisco, outpointed Pete August, Bridgeport, Conn., (10).

Paul Marx, twice captain of Louisiana State University boxing team, plans to become a professional

NEENAH TENNIS STAR IN MILWAUKEE MEET

Milwaukee - (49)-With a record title of 32 already entered in the lake shore tennis tournament, the dead line for entries was moved forward until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon by tourney officials.

The contest, to be played on the town Club courts, includes among entries Robert McMillen, Neenah former university of Wisconsin tennis team captain and holder of the Badger state closed singles title; Billy Schommer, Milwaukee singles champion; Leo Boldenweck, Chicago, a university teammate of Mc-Millen; Harvey Weller, former holder of the state open title; E. A. Wilberg, Chicago; Roy Peronto, Fred Porcherdt and Clayton Shaw, all of association.

BILL HARRIDGE IS **NEW PRESIDENT OF** AMERICAN LEAGUE

Former Secretary to Ban Johnson Will Serve for Three Years

Cleveland (AP) There wasn't much doubt in the minds of American league club owners today that they had selected not only a dipwell as the late "Ban" Johnson and Ernest S. Barnard.

The new league head, William Harridge of Chicago, who was elected to a full three-year term at yesterday's special meeting, is a quiet unassuming man of 46. He seldom talks much but there have been occasions when he has acted quickly,

task that forced him to become a two hits in the last four innings. Evshrewd diplomat, and to wave the ar Swanson and Eddie Delker led the son's absence because of illness. During the past three years, when he has acted as secretary of the league under the late Ernest S. Bo Molenda, the Green Bay pitch tion of American league club owners with quick thinking and effi-"They don't have to worry about

Will Harridge," said Henry Edwards, head of the American league in three games, one of which was a service bureau, "He doesn't say much but he knows what he's talking about. And he can wave the big Kaukauna battle front. Les Smith stick when necessary. has been pulled in from left field to Harridge is the third American

league president and the third one who never played major league and several stitches were required to baseball. Johnson and Barnard were The double bill over the weekend connected with the game closely before their elevation to the presiwill probably see a great shake up will probably see a great shake up fore their elevation to the presi-in the percentage table. Three dency, but Harridge frankly admits to me Appleton. Volkeyre and that he press played a great of in the dressing room. that he never played a game of "No, I never played the game,"

he smiled when asked about his baseball career. "I didn't know, the Hargrave. Business continues to be good at difference between a passed ball Louisville 100 211 000 5 12 the gate all around the circuit. Both and a strikeout when Mr. Johnson Toledo 000 002 000 2 8 Kaukauna and Green Bay had their hired me as his private secretary biggest crowds last Sunday and the 20 years ago so I had to do a lot Rapids of study."

was much better than the manage-Harridge did study and today he is rated as one of the smartest base Rod Ashman made a successful ball men in the game.

LEGION JUNIORS WILL START PLAY TOMORROW

good peg and probably will hit American legion junior baseball players will get started on league games at 5:30 Friday evening on two Gottschalk, the Shawane young grounds. The Third ward Juniors will ster who won his first two starts in bottle the Sixth ward Pirates at the Valley loop, was chased to the Brandt park and the Fourth ward showers by Wisconsin Rapids. Man-Brewers will show against the Fourth | night defeated Bibber McCoy in the ager Phil Hoffman took up the pitch-Ward Bears at Interlake park.

ing duties but his fast ball was The four team league was organized several weeks ago and has for its Shorty Zuidmulder is playing fine art of playing ball, and giving bang up ball around the first haslegion athletic officers an opportunity to discover what boys look like shortstop is hitting above .300 and "finds." After the series of practice onds in the third with a flying he is rapidly poking up in the fieldgames is played the best boys will be tackle. the given extra instruction and will beome members of Oney Johnston post Several of the pitchers, who haven't worked this season, will see for county honors. action over the weekend. Dave Zuid-

SHIRES' BAT POTENT BUT MINNEAPOLIS BEATS MILWAUKEE

One Time Great Man Gets

Johnny Corriden of Indianapolis could locate some pitching talent to match the power of his batting attack, the Indians probably wouldn't be in seventh place in the American

The Indians today had a team batting average of .323, and an average of better than 12 hits a game for 33 games, but Oral Hildebrand, young southpaw, was the only regular hurler with a winning percentage.

Indianapolis yesterday made an effort to build up its hurling staff by purchasing Marty Griffin, a righthander, from Montreal of the International league, and signing Russ Miller, veteran righthander, who was released outright by Columbus. Saints Down Blues

St. Paul, leader of the race, evened its series with Kansas City yester day, defeating the Blues, 6 to 4, and coming from behind to do it. Kansas City had a 4 to 2 lead going into the fifth, but the Saints picked up one lomat as their president but a man in that round, two more in the sixth who can handle the "big stick" as and added another in the seventh. Fenner, Saint catcher, headed up the attack with a triple, double and a brace of singles. Huck Betts held the Blues to seven hits, widely spaced after the third inning.

Columbus clung to second place by whipping Indianapolis, 7 to 6, although outhit, 15 blows to 11, by the Indians. Ash and Chapman were unable to halt the Indians, but Archie For 17 years, he served as private Campbell gave a great exhibition of secretary to the stormy Johnson, a relief hurling by holding the losers to "big stick" many times in John-Red Bird attack with three hits

Millers Beat Brewers

Minneapolis shook off its slump by licking Milwaukee, 16 to 8, in spite of Barnard, he has won the admira- the batting efforts of Art Shires and opposition pitchers for a home run, double and two singles, and his team's total was 18 hits, most of them wasted. Norris and High hit homers for the victorious Millers. Louisville scored its second victory

in three games with Toledo, bunching 12 hits for a 5 to 2 decision, Clyde Hater and Roy Wilkinson held the Mud Hens to eight hits. First baseman Jack Smith of Toledo, was beanclose a wound in the back of his head. He was unconscious when car-

Milwaukee ... 012 231 001 8 18 Minneapolis .. 601 052 44x 16 15 Jonnard and Manion; Hensick and

Hatler and Thompson; Mays and Devormer. Indianapolis 🤼 000-240-000 6 15:

Columbus 005 200 00x 7 11 (Davey and Riddle; Ash and Hinkie Kansas City .. 211 000 000 4 7 3 St. Paul 200 012 10x 6 11 2 Maley and Peters; Betts and Fen-

SONNENBERG DEFEATS

M'COY AT MILWAUKEE Milwaukce-(A)-Gus Sonnenberg, onetime claimant to the title o

world's heavyweight wrestling, last windup of a wrestling match here, McCoy took the first round with a toe hold in 23:22 when Sonnenberg purpose instructing the boys in the conceded the fall. McCoy lost the second in 4:45 when he was unable to return to the ring and Sonnenberg wound up the affair in 55 sec-

Ken Radick, former Marquette university football star, and George team and compete with other teams | Kogut, Chicago, went 20 minutes to

Crowe is to make his bow for Appleton, and Ritten is to toss 'em for Mack Wants A Third And Maybe A Fourth Pennant

Copyright 1931 TEW YORK -(CPA)- Connie

Mack, veteran manager of truth?" the game-winning Philadel-Decoration Day is the Wisconsin phia Athletics, is not possessed of nants in succession will you be hap-Rapids-Kimberly encounter. Both a vaulting ambition, but he made py then?" these clubs are loaded with sluggers known before he left, to take on and, if Pocan and Eastling taking the New York Yakees in his home deliberated a moment, "I could be the mound, it should be the toughest | town that he has an iron-clad deter- | made happier.' mination to win a third consecutive pennant with his aggregation if he can. Also he even hinted at desiring a fourth straight flag.

the weekend. On Saturday, Phil Hoffman and Co. will exhibit their er jokingly, "are you going to let are satiated with pennantry, if you baseball wares in Kaukauna while on Sunday the Indians are billed for up on the remainder of the Ameri- will pardon the coining of a new can league?" Mr. Mack did not answer direct-

ly. First of all he wishes to win other man connected with profesthree pennants in succession to es- slonal baseball, I want to leave it TO MADISON BLUES tablish the fact that he has a real with the best record I can make. It championship team. A year ago he that record is better than that made Madison -(A) - Collecting 17 hits thought no team could be consider by any other man I shall be glad of the Chair company softballers, 16 for 24 bases, the Madison Blues of ed really championship in texture it. When I was a lowly tall-ender the Wisconsin state league last night unless it won a pennant two years there was sympathy for me; now easily defeated the University of in succession. Having won two that the Athletics are winning I Wisconsin baseball team, 18 to 8, championships hand running, he suppose there is envy of me. This Wisconsin made eight errors and the has raised his pennant ante. It is is a game of fight and competition. not because he admires his players The loser of today may be the win-

pltching ace, freely but the clouting them to greater deeds. of his teammates gave the state taxes?"

Will Go On and On land's leading woman tennis player, on and on when I was at the bottom whoops up public interest." today defeated Helen Jacobs, of Cal- and could hear the wheels rumbling ifornia, in straight sets in their over my head all the time? Baseball of whoopee." quarter final match of the French must always go on and on, somehard court tennis championships, times with one team at the head do you know I like to hear others and sometimes with another. As do it.

long as there is a head, there must also be a tail. Isn't that a logical

"If the Athletics win three pen-"Yes, very happy, but," and he

"What would bring that about?" "To win four pennants in succession," was the reply.

"Then there is never a limit to "When," inquired the interview- satisfaction; never a time when you "No, I suppose not. Like every

The Badgers hit Bill Goff, Blues less but because he wants to inspire ner tomorrow. "When I did not win champion-

"What will happen to the Ameri- ships it cost practically as much to can league race if the Athletics go run the team as it does to win a on and on like the government and championship. When the team wins there are more spectators. You pay to gain something and not all in a "The American league race will financial sense either. I've been a Roland Garros Stadium, Aufcuil, go on and on," said the veteran long time in this game and I know France—(P)-Beity Nutthall, Eng- manager sedately. "Did I 'not go you've got to sell something that

"Pardon me, I can't whoop. But

Wilson Junior Highs Cop Triangular Track Tourney

Broad jump-Campbell, Wilson

Pole vault-Miller, Roosevelt

height 109 in.: Gainor, Wilson, sec-

Eighth grade events: 50 yards-

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75 yard-Jury, Wilson, time 8.9;

100 yard-Jury, Wilson, time 11.6;

Quarter mile-Madson, Roosevelt,

time 55; Jacobson, Roosevelt, second;

both of Wilson tied for first; Ehlke,

Wilson, and Krieck, Roosevelt tied

Broad jump-Jury, Wilson, dis-

tance, 16 feet 23 inches; Witter,

Shot put-Hafemann, McKinley,

Pole vault-Van Ooyen, Roosevelt

Half mile relay-Wilson, time

es; C. Van Alstine, Roosevelt, sec-

and; Nickesch, Wilson, third.

Halfs mile frelay-Wilson,

out of the National league lead.

bles and a triple from the wreck.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs-Hit a tri-

ple, two doubles and single to help

beat the Reds and put his club in

beat the Yankees.

third place.

sixth victory, 10 to 1.

Palm Beach, Fla., June 2.

height 85 inches; Herzog, Roosevelt,

second; Schmidt, Roosevelt, third.

distance 36 feet 5 inches; Eggert,

Wilson, second: Gooding,

1:34.2; Roosevelt, second.

Fuerst, Roosevelt, third.

Kinley, third.

athletics led the field with a bush, both from Roosevelt tied for total score of 114 points in the triangular track meet held by Homer, Double and Two the three junior high schools Weddistance 17 feet 5½ inches; Gmeiner nesday afternoon at Wilson field. Roosevelt was second with a score for second. HICAGO- (AP)- If Manager of 1095 points; McKinley was last. Ribbons were awarded for first,

> second and third places in each event for seventh, eighth and ninth broke the previous junior high school record by one-inch. grade, entries. Shot put-Gums, Roosevelt, dis-Ninth grade winners: 50 yard dash tance 32 feet, 1 inch; Popp, Wilson, -Munchow, Roosevelt, time 6.1; second; Moder, Roosevelt, third. Purdy, Roosevelt, second; Fumal, Half-mile relay-Wilson,

Wilson, third. 75 yard dash-Lemke, Wilson time 8.8; Miller, Roosevelt, second; Gmeiner, Roosevelt, third. 100 yard dash-Campbell, Wilson

time 11.2; Munchow, Roosevelt, sec Witter, Wilson, second; Schmidt, ond; Popp, Wilson, third. Roosevelt, third. Quarter mile-Campbell, Wilson time 52.7; Witter and Schiesser, both Madson, Roosevelt, second; Hafffrom Wilson tied for second. mann, McKinley, third. Half mile-J. Van Ryzin, Wilson time 25.7; Popp Wilson, second; Ena

beck, Roosevelt, third. High jump-Miller, height 67 inches; Leete and Rose

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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I	Philadelphia 25 8 .758	1:43.7; Roosevelt, second.
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ı		Brasch, Wilson, time 6.2; Stevens,
I		Wilson, second; LaMarr, Roosevelt,
I	Detroit 20 23 .465	third.
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Į	St. Louis 12 21 .364	
i	Boston 12, 22 .353	sing, Roosevelt, third.
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İ	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	time 12.4; Buesing, Roosevelt and
ļ	St. Paul 19 13 .594	Stevens, Wilson, tied for second
	Columbus 20 14 .588	place.
	Louisville	Shot put—Van Alstine, Roosevelt,
	Milwaukee 17. 17. 500	
	Minneapolis 16 18 .471	son, third.
	Kansas City16 18 .471	High jump - Brasch. Wilson,
Į	Indianapolis 14 19424	height 50 inches; Van Alstine, Roose-
i	Toledo 14 20 .412	velt; second; Libman, Roosevelt,
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YESTERDAY'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis" 16, Milwaukee S. St. Paul 6, Kansas City 4." Columbus 7, Indianapolis 6. Louisville 5, Toledo .2.

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AMERICAN LEAG Philadelphia 6, New York 5, Washington 11-4, Boston 3,3. Chicago 5-10, Detroit 4-1. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 0. New York 7, Boston 4. Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh.

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WEEK'S RESULTS Chairs 17, River-Int. 16. Tuttle Press 14, Power Co. 7. Fox River 16, Chair Co. 9.

WEER'S GAMES Thursday-Coated vs. River-Inter, Friday-Phones vs. Woolen Mills.

Fox River Paper company soft ball team won its fourth straight game last night when it defeated and 9. A five run dash in the first inning gave the Papermakers an

The Chairs also started their scoring in the first inning getting three runs. The second frames were scoreless but in the third the Papers got two runs compared to one for the out with four runs in the fourth inning and three in the fifth to give them an edge that could not be overcome.

Five runs were chalked up by the Chairs in the last three innings but they weren't enough to help.

Eight motorcycle races will be run at Richmond. Va., as a sports feature of Memorial Day. Two will be for national honors.

THETAS WIN FROM S. O. S. IN SEVENTH

Bears and Pirates Battle Nine Innings Before Ward-

Theta Hi-Y softball team in the and Moder, both of Roosevelt tied Older Boy league hung up another win last night when it defeated Sam Ornstein's Specials 4 and 3 in a close game. The winning run was scored by Rossmeissl in the last of ond; Storch, Roosevelt, third. Miller the seventh inning. Burns and Dietrich worked for the Specials and Getschow and Gochnauer for the Theta team.

The Fourth ward Bears and the Pirates battled nine innings before the boys from across the river managed to score two extra runs and win the decision 5 and 3. The Bears Stegert, Roosevelt, time 6.6; Schmidt, had six hits for the afternoon and three errors. The Pirates got but three hits and had two errors. Ebert and Kneip worked for the Pirates and Greene and Haberman for the Bears.

Dolta Hi-Y team beat the Soph Triangles in the other game last evening, 5 and 3. The Delts scored one run in the second inning, one in the third, two in the fourth and High jump—Fulcer and Furguson feldt toiled for the Sophs and one in the fifth. Rankin and Reh-Gmeiner and Babino for the Delts.

ROBERT ROEMER AND ROY MARSTON TO LEAD VIKING TRACK TEAM

Two Appleton boys, Robert Roemer and Roy Marston, sopho mores, were named co-captains of the Lawrence college track team for 1932 at a recent meeting of track leitermen. Roemer runs the low and high hurdles and the high jump and broad jump. Both are graduates of Appleton, high



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M'LARNN DEFEATS BILLY PETROLLE AS 18,000 FANS WATCH

Jimmy Takes Six Rounds, Opponent Three and One Is Even

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor EW YORK—(P)—Jimmy Mc-Larnin's come have

of a decisive victory over Billy Petrolle, satisfied the master minds of fightdom today that there are still plenty of customers available, providing they have the proper fistic inducement.

There was not the slightest sign of depression as a crowd of 18,000 packed Madison Square Garden to see McLarnin turn the tables on Petrolle last night and gain the unanimous verdict of referee Arthur Donovan and two judges after ten alternately bristling and mediocre rounds of scrapping. The gate receipts \$82,377 set a

new "high" for 1931 and stimulated a feeling of prosperity in Garden circles that has not been manifest in many a moon. It demonstrated once again that McLarnin is the greatest drawing card in New York rings for his weight and inches. McLarnin waged a cool and calculating fight, designed to frustrate

the rushes of Petrolle. Despite an injured Jimmy's plan of campaign was sufficiently effective to give him a clean-cut margin in six of the ten rounds. Three of the others went

to Petrolle and one appeared even. There were many dull and super brought disapproving boos from the crowd, but the roars rocked the rafters as McLarnin clouted and cut Petrolle with punishing drives in the third, fourth and ninth rounds. Jimmy was unable to put his rival down, or take the sting from Billy's counter-thrusts, but Petrolle bled profusely from the mouth and

McLarnin favored his damaged right hand almost from the outset, using it chiefly in the third. It was hurt in his previous go with Petrolle and according to his manager, Pop Foster, met with fresh damage last night.

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Speed Stars Await Start Of Indianapolis Races

NDIANAPOLIS -(A)- Automobile parts were scattered all over the garages at the Indianapolis motor speedway today as starters in the 500-mile race to be run Saturday were given their final thorough in-

Most of the drivers—among them ed in 1925. the world's most famous pilots merely looked on as their mechanics reached into the power plants to make certain that everything was in correct adjustment. A few put on jumper suits and gave their mounts personal attention.

All of the cars were due for a short run on the track some time during the day to check carburetion, shock absorbers and performance at the speed each has set for himself tion last year; and Billy Winn during the long run. The track was to be closed at 4 o'clock for its annual chemical bath to remove oil and other hazards.

Drivers will not be permitted on the rough old course again until after their meeting late tomorrow afternon with the race officials at which time they will be given final instructions. Following that session, the men will be permitted on the track for a few minutes and then must put away their cars until

Qualification elimination trials began last Saturday and ended yesterday, and out of them came the fastest field that ever won places in the starting lineup of a 500-mile race. Thirty-eight of the thirty nine gasoline-powered cars averaged better than 100 miles an hour, the exception missed the century mark by only a fraction of a mile an hour.

Oil Burner to Race

The fortieth car in the race is the Cummins oil-Burner, which qualified at 96.871 miles per hour. It had only to do 80 miles an hour under the rules, while the gasoline-motored type had to attain a minimum of 90 miles per hour.

Never before in the history of a 500-mile race has the competition for a chance at the \$100,000 prize money been so keen. Six cars that had battered the minimum qualifying speed were eliminated by faster

. Four of the successful entries have 16-cylinder motors. Thirty others will get their power from the eight-cylinder type that has prevailed in number for years over all other type engine. Six others have 4cylinder motors.

The qualification trials disclosed

ed up considerably since last year Ten of the starters Saturday will be part-stock. There will be only four front drive speedsters, among them Billy Arnold's winning mount of last year, which he again will pilot, and the first racer of that type, introduc-

Veterans of years race driving and youngsters who are just beginning to make names in the speed world will pilot the cars Saturday. In the class of nationally known drivers are Billy Arnold, Russell Snowber ger, Shorty Cantlon, Leon Duray Louis Meyer, Babe Stapp and Ralph Hepburn. The up and coming youngsters include wild Bill Cummings, Francis Quinn, a west coast sensa-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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Batting—Arlett. Hornsby, Cubs. 374. Runs—Klein, Phillies, 38, Hornsby,

Runs batted in Arlett Phillies, 37; Hornsby, Cubs, 30, Hits-Artlett, Phillies, 51; L. Waner, Pirates, 50.

Doubles-Hornsby Cubs, 15; Herman, Robins. Davis and Bartell Phillies, 12. Triples-Worthington, Braves, 7;

Orsatti Cardinals, 5 Home runs — Arlett Phillies, 10; Klein, Phillies, 9. Stolen Bases-Commorosky, rates, 7; Berger, Braves, 5. Pitching-Brandt, Braves, won 7,

Cardinals, won 3, last 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

lost 0; Sweetland, Cubs, Derringer,

Batting-Simmons, Athletics, .418; Cochrane, Athletics, .407. Runs-Simmons, and Cochrane, Athletics, 33. Runs batted in-Cronin, Senators,

42; Simmons, Athletics, 36. Hits-Averill, Indians, 57; Simmons, Athletics, Cronin, Senators,

Doubles-Webb Red Sox, 22; Alexınder, Tigers, 15. Triples-Cronin, Senators, 6; Simmons, Athletics, 5.

Home runs-Simmons, 9; Cochrane, Athletics, 82 Stolen bases-Johnson, Tigers, 11 Chapman, Yankees, 10.

Pitching-Walberg, Athletics, won 7, lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 6,

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Where has all the difference disappeared to? In the lanare the figgers of yester-year? Where are the bats that whooped up fear? Where are who gave pitchers a skeer?—Gone to a sad and lonely bier." That's the an-

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VIKES SEND 2 TEAMS TO MIDWEST TOURNEY

Seven Tracksters, Members of Net Squad to Go to Cedar Rapids

Seven Lawrence college track and field athletes will go to Cedar Rapids, Ia., Saturday for the annual Midwest conference track tournament. The delegation was approved recently at a meeting of the Viking athletic board.

The men selected for the trip by Coach Arthur C. Denney, are Bud Marston who will run the high and low hurdles; Bob Roemer who will run the one mile; Walter Nemacheck, javelin tosser. The other men to compete with make up the Viking one mile relay team. The men are Keith, Ansorge, Paul Fischl and Eickmeyer.

Members of the Lawrence tennis team also are making the jaunt to Cedar Rapids to compete in the Midwest net tourney.

ORANGE GOLFERS WILL MEET OSHKOSH TEAM

A golf team from Appleton high school showing six of the Orange's best mashie wielders, will meet a golf team from Oshkosh high school Friday afternoon over the municipal course. The Orange team will be headed by Jim McKenney and Tom Murphy who featured in the final round of the high school golf tour-

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LITTLE CHUTE, 4 TO 3 Doerfler, left short shop, Roemer, right short stop, Zuehlke, first base, The St. Therese baseball team de- It. Gerrits second base, Van Dyke, feated the strong St. John's team third base, Williams, left field, of Little Chuto 4 to 3. One run in Spriger, center field, and Parker, the seventh inning spelled defeat right field. The cheer leaders are for Little Chute. The St. Therese Rosemary Ritten, Jeanette Wood. team scored one in the third, two Margaret Fischer, and Eunice Oestin the sixth and one in the seventh riche, on Clement Rankin's walk and two

infield outs. Rankin and Murphy Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haughtson worked for the winners and Gerrits made their first holes-in-one in the and Jansen worked for the losers, same week on the Portland, Ore., Members of the St. Therese team Golf Club course.

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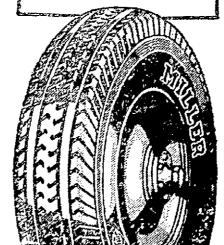
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GANGSTER MOVIES ARE LOSING FAVOR

Gaining Limelight Among **Hollywood Producers**

Hollywood, Calit .- (A)-The blood and thunder of gang warfare on the desire for more ioniance on the screen is giving way to the moonlight and roses of romance and to the thrills and chills of mystery. The drama of cities terrified by machine gun rule is passing out -another cycle of film plots gone on its way to oblivion, temporarily at

In no major studios are gangster themes of the extreme type such as "Little Caesar," "The Doorway to Hell," and "The Public enemy," on the production schedules.

Producers seem to beheve the pub lie has had its fill of films portiaying with ultra-vivid scenes the "inner workings" of gangland, and that the few now on exhibition should satisfy completely any demand that is left. "The Public enemy" is Jewelry.

breaking records in New York, and "Quick Millions," a brilliantly satirical treatment of the rise and fall of a gang leader, is doing well wherever the censors have left it un-

The loss of interest in gang plots genization has remained silent on the subject. But Will Hays, its next week. He is active in high leader, recently expressed the opmion that changing public tastes, a screen, would bring about the decline of the mob rule theme. This is what has happened.

Although all pictures of the type have emphasized that the eriminal always "gets his" in the end, that erime does not pay, and although crime has not been intentionally glorified in them, there has been agitation against gangster pictures on the ground that they exerted a harmful influence on youthful screen fans who forget the gangster's certain end and glory in his

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water, prisoners who violate rules given as reasons for the attitude. will be deprived of the privilege of The situation in Illinois is aggi writing or receiving letters for a set vated by an unusual condition which period, or will have the number of has grown from the state's indeterney H. Brandon, director of the state their visitors cut down.

Convicts Now Surly

The situation in Illinois is aggraminate sentence law. Prior to 1927, conviction for robbery with a gun other states are pictured by officials life. The legislature of that year gists all over the country believe in as being in a surly frame of mind, modified the term for this offence to it," Warden Henry C. Hill, of Jolict, Rioting now has occurred in nearly from one year to life. There are over says, "In theory it is all right, but it been given to every child in the pub-

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dition was not discovered until some crowding, lack of steady work, griev- they were not subject to parole under time later. The inference was that ances against parole boards and re- their "good time allowance" until a he had been weakened by a bread sentment toward punishment for minimum of ten years had been servrules violations and toward ruthless ed. New prisoners convicted for the Hereafter, in place of bread and treatment of escaping inmates, are same grade of offence, however, were eligible to parole after one year.

"This situation has been a chronic

department of public welfare. "I am opposed to the indeterminate Convicts in this state and in many carried a term of from 10 years to sentence law, although criminolo-

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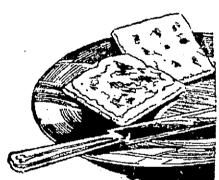
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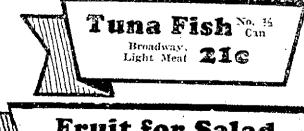
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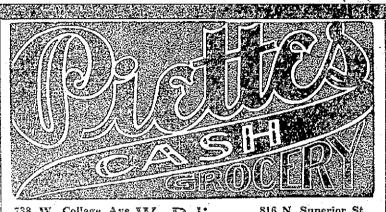
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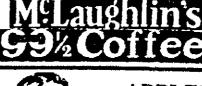


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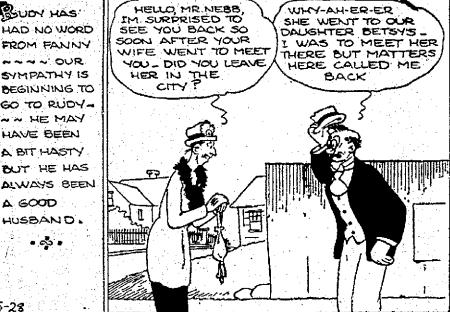
THE NEBBS

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

BUDY HAS! HAD NO WORD FROM FANNY ~ ~ ~ ~ OUR SYMPATHY IS BEGINNING TO GO TO RUDY -~~ HE MAY HAVE BEEN A BIT HASTY BUT HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN

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WELL, BLESS

MY SOUL! HOW

DID IT GET IN

THE COFFEE

WHY-AH-ER-ER

Who Wants to Know? TO BE GONE LONG! MUST BE MIGHTY LONESOME FOR BOTH OF YOU TO BE AWAY FROM EACH OTHER. YOU'RE SUCH A DEVOTED COUPLE

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THEY'RE SEPARATED SURE AS SHOOTING MD LYING ABOUT IT! ANYTHING I HATE IS A LIAR - I SUPPOSE THE DIVORCE NOTICE WILL COME OUT IN THE PAPER AND EVERYBODY WILL KNOW IT AT THE SAME TIME AND ILL HAVE TO PRETEND I WIEW ALL ABOUT IT

THE BLACK-WINGED VULTURE HOVERING OVER THE REMAINS OF A BROXEN HOME? HOW MUCH FUN SOME PEOPLE GET OUT OF OTHER PEOPLES MISFORTUNES!

By Blosser

By Martin

By Crane

SAY, THAT'S SWELL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

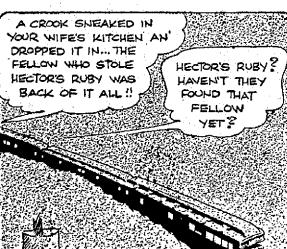
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vere going to drink

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THERE'S SLEEPING

POWDER IN IT!



Who's This?



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

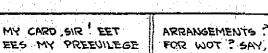
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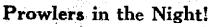


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It Suits Willie Fine!

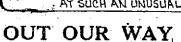


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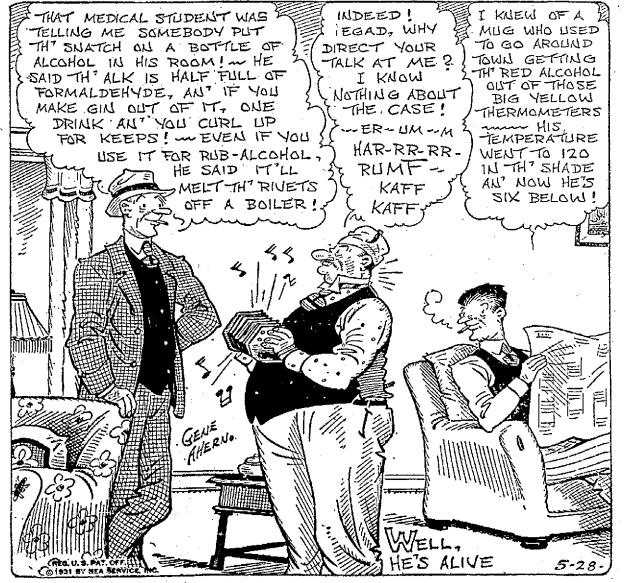


ASH AND EASY DRESS HURRIEDLY, NOT KNOWING WHAT TO MAKE OF JEAN'S SUMMONS AT SUCH AN UNUSUAL HOUR.

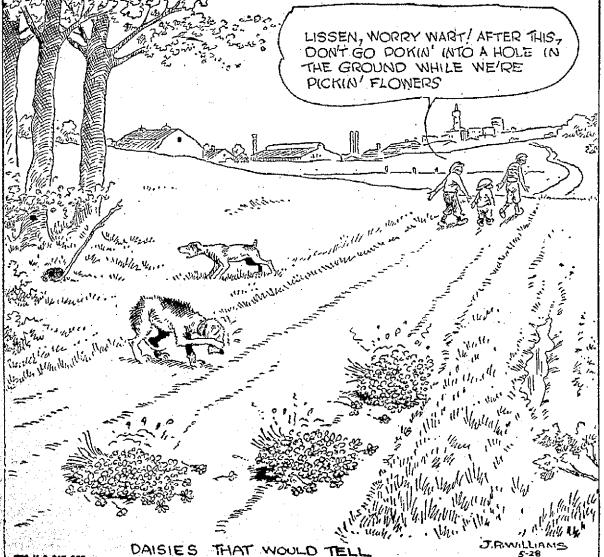


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From the personnel of the

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ON JUNE 1st

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Chapter 32

KISSES FOR MEMORY ND now Jon's urgency was A pushing her past reason into that flimsy world of emotion where every value was topsy-turvy. His voice was so compelling and his emotion so vital overpowered her

ompletely. "We're young. Don't waste these ears! Come with me Nora!"

"Jon, you're mad." "Perhaps. The Thayers have al vays been mad—if being mad is going straight toward the thing you want and letting nothing thwart that a ternoon. you. And I want you. I must have

He stopped the car and pulled her into his arms. She felt her cold cheek pressed against hi,s tasted his kisses, knew that she was swept along on the exciting tide of his longing and vitality past her, own

"Jon, drive me home," she said. But she did not stop him when he began to paint their future. It was not the color and the beauty. not the excitement and the feverish quest for happiness that fascinated er but that old indomitable longing

Afterwards when Jon brought her home to the old house on the river. then life would begin for her. She would begin to live that deep life that had always eluded her. She would have roots. She would belong to someone.....

Damon did not love Jon. She had married him for any trivial reason; what that reason might be Nora could only surmise. For the sake of being married perhaps; for the sake of the fine old house set in its rich fields and woods; for the sake of security. But her love had been only for Nicholas.

Nicholas! Nora thought of the letter she had seen at the Thayer house. She recalled Damon's pale face and the expression of nun-like reserve; yet Nicholas had loved Damon, had told her so. And Damon had loved bim. When at last Jon stopped the car

caned toward Nora and kissed her gently. She felt the freshness of his lips against hers for a moment as she said goodby. "Jon, if you want me so much

I'll come away with you—afterwards," she told hlm. "But go now. She stepped out of the car and

stood swaying on the good solid pavement. Jon was driving slowly off. Someone had opened the door of Aunt Em's. Nora saw a man's figure against the light. He came down the steps to her. "Nora?" Fergus asked.

He took her arm. "Anything I can do, Nora?"

"Damon won't forgive my father, She's going to bring him to trial. And I think I shall go away with Jon, after ail."
"Fergus," Nora whispered, "Fer-

gus, don't look at me like that!" "Like that?

"As though you hated me!" The light from the street lamp fell full on his face. She could see his pain, his antagonism and something else that was struggling to the surface.

He took her arm and they began to walk away from the house. Suddenly she had to justify herself in his eyes. To explain to him — or was it to herself?-the whole sorry situation. She told him how she and her father had always lived; how this strong desire had grown up to her to have deep rots. She tried to make him see what the old house on the river bank meant to her. But when she had finished he said violently:

"You don't know what you're do-

"But that's just it-I do know." "You can go off with that boy -yes I'll admit he's charming-but he has no stability. He's lacking in the very thing you want. You can't

"Nothing can stop me," "I'll stop you."

She stood stock still and turned her head to him.

"You to say this when you Fran—" she flung at him.
"That's different!" "It's only different because it's hap-

pened to me. "I don't know what you're talking don't know what I'm talking about Oh, Fergus More, sometimes I think you are unspeakable!"

lence. Fergus said abruptly that he had to slop at the grocer's. The gro cer know them well and he smiled as he glanced at Fergus' stern face and Nora's blazing eyes. His glance seem ed to imply that he knew they were lovers and had quarrelled. It was at this moment that Fergus chose to tell her that Fran, had come hon-

"And you never told me before! she flying at him. "I was so upset by what you sai

I forgut all about it They went into the steamy bakery and bought Italian bread. creamery Fergus bought butter and

Nora, watching his dark angry face. smiled to herself. "That's all, isn't it?" he asked.

"How in the world should I know? she an swered loftily. Once outside he told her in that same abrupt way that at the first

of the Bear he was going to Germany to study. She listened without com ment as he told her about his plans. She could see him living alone in a German pension, going to lectures, coming home at hight to study in stuffy pension room; or along liright clean avenues toward a concert. He would undoubtedly marry one of those apple-cheeked Frauleins with flaxen hair. She found her self despising his wife with her stodgy good nature and hating him even more fliercely in his complacent hap

niness. "You'll be lonely, won't you?" "I'll be too darn busy to think of loneliness." he answered. "And what of Fran?"

"Frant's the salt of the earth. But Fran has her husband and her chi dren. "As though that has anything to

do with it!" "I think you're a fool, Nora!" said violently.

"Leave me! I won't walk with you a single step further. Give me those packages!" she cried and tried to before the house on Dove Street he wrench them out of his arms. She climbed the first step and stood

looking down at him. Their eyes crossed like antagonists. A little smile turned up the corners of Fergus mouth. "If "it comes to the worst I'll go

out and tell Jon Thayer just what I think of him!" "Do you think that

stop him-or me?" "If I have to find a way to stor

you. I will," he repeated. "Don't you know that nothing you could ever do-would stop me once

I made up my mind?" "Nothing Nora?" He caught her wrist. The packages slipped out of his grasp. But they did not even see them. He climb-

ed the step beside her and bent and kissed her and kissed her again. "You won't forget me, anyway he whispered.

She spatched away her wrist, and ran up the steps and rang the bell furiously. Again she rung in angry vehemence. She turned to see Fergus picking up the packages and she laughed shakily and pounded on the door with her fists. She was tired of Fergus, pity, of his way of telling her

what she should do. The door flew open and Fran stood there. They were in each other's arms, kaughing, speechless, breath-

less:
"Oh, F'ran, how wonderful to have

you home again!" They went, arms still about each other, to the living room. Alice

snuggled on her father's lap, while he rose smilingly to take Nora's hand. She liked him, in spite of herself, this ugly man with his attractive smile. She saw Aunt Em's face with its strained work look and Hallie with her thin surdonic smile.

"Dickie, it's time for bed." Fran said, glancing at the clock. "Nora let us stay up for hours and

hours!" Dickie piped rebelliously. "I didn"t, Fran, honestly, I made them go to bed—' She followed Fran up the narrow

stairs, pretending not to see Fergus who had led himself in with his latch key, pretending not to remember how he had kissed her and told her that she wouldn't forget him. (Copyright, 1931, Jessic Douglas Fox)

"A plan larger than we know"-Fran calls it tomorrow, Can bevilled dered Nora find her place in it?

lorghorns 11;

Sales: 220 twins 161.

on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday,

May 22. Sales: 170 daisles 112, 336 long borns 11, 215 longborns 112, 215

There were 2250 boxes of cheese

offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 22.

SHARE PRICES FAIL TO SHOW RALLY POWER

ssues Move Forward but Selling Pressure Wipes Out Gains

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER issociated Press Fibancial Editor

Shares moved up 1 to 3 points af-nort covering around midday.

ed again. Utilities, chemicals, and otion picture shares were prominit in the advance. The upturn in e severely depressed motion picres was a notable development. arner Eros, and Loews gained ore than 13 points, and Paramount nd Fox ganied 1. At their best rices, shares showing gains of 2 3 points included American Telhone, Johns Manville, Public Serce of N. J., Consolidated Gas, Air eduction, Union Carbide, Union Pafic. Westinghouse Electric, Case, istman and American Tobacco B. Opinion as to the extent of the ort interest is still highly mixed. the stock exchange discovers a eatly over-extended short interest, all Street will look for a sharp

bound. The results of the quesmaire presumbaly will not be made blic for some time, if at all, and showing will probably be appar- 6.00; packing sows 4.40-5.00. t only in the action of the market. Several brokers are warning their stomers to beware of the short thin 10 weeks, the autumn stimus to business will be felt, and at the stock market usually disunts such seasonal movements in ide some weeks in advance. On e-other hand, many of the second arter carnings reports will be unvorable, and numerous dividend ts are expected at the next quartendency to look for little more in an up and down market, legarding

Saldwin broke sharply on omisn of its semi-annual dividend of common 5.00-6.50. cents. This reflects the low level which ralway equipment buying nt rate proved false. Foreign 9.75; Idahos unsold. ds in this market were again unpressure. A private cable from Spring lambs-good and choice 9.00-

all money held at 1½ per cent. it was widely reported that e bands have agreed to hold it at level. Nevertheless there were outside offerings at 1 per cent.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

ew York —(A)— April sales of orting wholesale firms in the New k federal reserve district deed 16.8 per cent from those of the esponding month of 1930, chain e sales were 3.3 per cent under e of a year ago, and department e sales were 8 per cent lower, rding to the monthly review of it and husiness conditions by the ral Reserve bank of New York. s of wholesale firms showed a onal decrease in a majority of

L. Peterkin, formerly president been elected chairman of the d of Great Western Sugar Co. D. Lippitt, formerly vice presi-, was elected president and also continue as general manager.

s, the review said.

eorge McNeir, chairman of Mok Carpet Mills said figures for year to date show the company e operating at a profit.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

w York —(P)— Stocks firm; U. teet variable. nds weak; some rails at new

heavy.

pesata at new low. e weather.

gar higher; firm spot situation. 8.00. ffee higher: European support. icago-Wheat firm; bullish crop ts and better export demand. rn firm; unfavorable weather. tile steady.

SEE END OF SLUMP ON CATTLE MARKET

Fail to Find Bottom—Prices Marked Down to Move Supplies

Chicago-(P)-The turning point in the cattle market was apparent today, with the end of the steadily declining markets in sight, but no bottom for hogs was found.

Early buying of swine was so limited that another 10-15c mark-New York -(A) Bears showed down was ordered to move supplies. orther uneasiness in today's stock The best bids on 180-210 lb lights market ralles, and by improved extarket, but share prices were un ranged from \$6.10 to \$6.15, al port demant for North American ble to show sustained rallying pow- though the best were held at \$6.25. wheat, grains developed strength to-Shippers were inactive and packers day. It was announced that United An had 8,000 directs on which to start! States government sponsored orga- An r a brief decline in the first hour, operations. Supplies of 26,000 today, nizations had sold 25,00,000 businels on top of yesterday's 21,000, produc- of the \$5,000 000 bushels of wheat the Angessure after midday. Resistance ed a situation almost as bad as the farm board recently stated would be the downward movement soon de cattle market early this week. Yes disposed of for shipment overseas, eloped, however. The fact that to day's average cost of hogs was and that further sales were under An se stock exchange questionnairs on \$5.90, the first time the average has way. No. 1, hard wheat from the An car selling must be returned to the been under \$6.00 in a score of years. Unitde States for July shipment was An

number of cattle sent to market by tember price. U. S. Steel dropped 2 points to the country, and with only 3,000 on hand today there was every indicasined its sold, sold off, and recovition that the trade would begin to just returned from an extensive obperk up. Lightweights were in better demand than beefy heavy- plants throughout large areas were weights, some of which were carried over from yesterday. Toppy who asserted that owing to abnormal kinds of lights were held at around servation trip southwest and west. \$8.00 and the bulk was offered at \$6.25-7.25 in the hope of recovering yesterday's decline.

Over half the run of 12,000 lambs finish were held at prices firm with the advance of yesterday at \$8.25-8.75 for the bulk. Native springers tory was now at a stage where condiwere offered at \$10.00-10.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 26,-000, including 8,000 direct; mostly 10-15 lower than yesterday's average; bulk 160-210 lbs 6.00-6.15; top 6.20; 220-300 lbs 5.65-6.05; pigs 5.75-

Light lights-good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.00-6.15; light weight 160-200 Ibs 6.00-6.20; medium weight ic at this time, pointing out that 200.250 lbs 5.85-6.15; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.40-6.00; packing sows-medium and good-275-500 lbs 4.40-5.10; slaughter rigs - good and choice 100-13 lbs 5.65-6.1.

Cattle 3,000; calves 3,000;

cleanup market; demand remaining ver yindifferent for medium weight and weighty bullocks, but fairly active and a trifle stronger on betiy directors meeting, so there is ter grade light steers and yearlings: eastern shippers showing a little more interest: most sales 5.75-6.75: individual stocks, only a few loads promising to beat ength of Westinghouse was at 7.00; other classes mostly steady. buted to news of a \$9,000,000 or-Slaughter cattle and vealers: from Pennsylvania railroad, and Steer-good and choice 600 300 lbs

arp cutting of expenses. Warner 6.50-7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.50-7.75; 1100os., responded to a report that 1300 lbs 6.25-7.75: 1300-1500 lbs 6.00-Warners had provided a \$5,900, 7.75; common and medium 600-1300 loan from their personal for lbs 5.00-6.25; heifers — good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00-7.25; common n picture companies have been and medium 4.50-6.25; cows—good ustically cutting expenses, and and choice 4.00-5.00; common and arner Bros., and Paramount, medium 3.25-4.00; low cutter and ich have been at odds for about cutter 2.25-3.25; bulls (yearlings exyear, are understood to be renew-cluded) good and choice (beef) 3.73their interbooking arrangement 4.50; cutter to medium 2.75-3.85; showing each others releases. vealers-(milk fed)-good and choice 7.50-9.00; medium 6.50-7.50; cull and Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers

-good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.00fallen. If the carriers do obtain 7.00; common and medium 4.75-6.00, lef through higher freight rates, Sheep 12,000; nearly steady: s fallen. If the carriers do obtain the common and meaning streams of the carriers do obtain the common and meaning streams of the carriers do obtain the common and meaning streams of the common and meaning streams of the carriers of the common and meaning streams of the carriers of th res that the bank of England able native springers 9.00-10.25: hard 74; No. I hard 831 to 1; thi make another cut in its disbucks out at 8.00-9.25; Californias yellow hard (very poor) 871-Slaughter sheep and lambs:

arge commercial bank in Berlin 10.25; medium 8.00-3.00; common yellow 563 to 57; No. 2 yellow 564 to Cuti reassuring, pointing out that 6.90-8.00; lambs-90 lbs down-good reichstag has large reserves at and choice 8.00-8.75; medium 6.75 vellow 56; No. 6 white 522; sample disposal, and while there is pub- 8.00: 91-100 lbs-medium to choice grade 46 to 481. agitation for a reduction of repar- 6.50-8.60; all weights-common 5.00ons payments, this would in no 6.75; ewes-96-150 lbs-medium to 2 white 27. affect the German government choice 1.75-3.00; all weights-cull and common 1.00-2.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee —(/P)— Hogs 1,500; fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 5.50@6.10; fair to good butchers, 180-200 lbs. 5.50@6.15; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 5.75@6.00; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 5.15@5.80; unfinished grades 5.00@5.50; fair to selected packers 5.24@4.50; rough lbs. 4.50@5.50; stags 3.75@4.50; governments and throwouts 1.00@4.00.

Cattle 400 steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00@7.75; medium to good 5.75@6.50; fair to medium 5.00@5.50; common 4.50@5.00; heifers good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to medium 4.00 @5.00; emomon to fair 3.00@4.00; cows, good to choice 4.00@.450; fair to good 3.50@4.00; cows, canners 2.00@2.50; cows, cutters 2.75@3.25; bulls butchers 3.75@4.00; bulls, bologna 3.25@3.50; bulls, common 3.00 @3.25; milkers, springers good to

Calves 1,800, steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 8.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 7.75@8.25; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 6.50@7.25; throwouts 4.50

@5.00, Sheep 300, stoady. Good to choice No. 1 northern .78@.81; No. 1 dark Gold native ewes and wether spring northern 15 per cent protein .80@.82; Good 8.00@3.25; cull spring lambs 6.006 7.00; wool ewes 2.50@3.00; shorn ewes protein .82@.825; No. 1 dark hard Gran 2.00@2.50; cull ewes 1.00@1.50; bucks

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Cat. 1 red durum .66; Ma tle 2.00 slow; all classee in light July .663; Sept. .613.

supply, trade opening about steady; top long yearlings considered saleable around 6.75; with bulk all weights 6.50 down to 5.50; she cows 3.50@4.00; few choice young cows to 4.75; butcher heifers 5.00@ 6.00; rb firm; Standard Oil of Indi- yearlings to 7.00; bulk all cutters 2.35@3.25; hulls unchanged, feeders reign exchanges irregular; Span and stockers in meager supply; only light kinds getting action; calves 1, shopments 598; new stock, steady 111 Ce and choice grades 5.75@7.50; few to

> Hogs 6,500; unevenly steady to 5e 5.85; bulk 2.20@2.70 pound butchers whites 1.10-1.15. 5.25@5.75; most 270-350 lb. weights 4.75@5.25; bulk sows 4.25@4.50; bulk

RISE IN EXPORT DEMAND BIG AID TO GRAIN MART

U. S. Government Groups At Sell 25,000,000 Bushels, Report Says

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor An Chicago— P)— Helped by stock An

Wheat traders took special notice of An a statement by a Chicago crop expert An unable to draw moisture suppnes. early growth domestic winter wheat came from other more intermitten sources bereufter for a dimention of ten days in southern sections to Ate twenty days in the north. It was adwas sent to the slaughter houses. harvest in general promised to be no earlier than usual.

Canadian advices were received that drought in spring wheat territions in the next week or ten days would have a big bearing on the final outcome. To offset severe moisture deficiency and to check widespread dust blowing, exceptionally heavy rains were needed at once. Otherwise crop deterioration was certain. Corn and oats rose with wheat and in consequence of scarcity of corn offerings.

Provisions reflected weakness of Bly hog values.

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ŀ	Sept	7.40	7-35	7.37
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July • 7.80 yellow hard (very poor) \$72; No. 1 Corr northern spring 83 to 831; No. 1 Cruc mixed 82g; No. 4 mixed 70. Corn No. 2 mixed 564 to 1; No. 1 Cur

57; No. 3 yellow 55 to 554; No. 6 Oats No. 2 white 274 to 284; No.

Timothy seed 8.25 to 8.75. Clover seed 10.50 to 17.50.

Grain Notes

Chicago -(P)- It is difficult to determine the amount of deterioration from drought and frost injury in the northwest, as indicated by Eric and heavy packers 4.00; pigs 90-120 reports to one of the largest elevator houses in that section. These reports, while not bringing in much new buying support to wheat, check . selling pressure and make it difficult for shorts to get in when the markets shows strength.

> Weather conditions in European sections of Russia are reasonal for seeding of grains, which is progressing satisfactorily but in Siber- Gen ia field work is backward, as indi- Gen cated by Broomhall's report.

Hravesting of wheat has started in | Gen choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 Texas and will be general inside of Gen

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN | Gen Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat re- Gille cepits 154 cars compared to \$1 a Gimb year ago. Market unchanged. Cash Glide 14 per cent protein .80@.82; 13 per Good cent protein .813@.82; 12 per cent Grah Montana 14 per cent protein 80: to Gt N arrive .78; No. 1 amber durum .70% Gt N 77; No. 2amber durum ,69@,76; No. | Grigs

Corn 3 yellow .4819.50. Oats 3 white .243@ .247. Barley .30@.49; rye No. 1 .351@ Hous

1 red durum .66; May .78; June .78;

Flax No. 1 1.43@1.48.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-U. S. D. A.-Pota- Hupp toes, 67, on track 127, total U. S.

tton easy; lower cables and fav. 500; mostly steady, spots weak; good trading fairly good; sacked bloss Ind triumphs, No. 1, Alabama Louisiana Ind 1.70-1.80, few 1.85 Texas 1.60-1.75, Inger old stock steady, trading light; Inl S lower than Wednesday; better 160- Russets No. 1 1.50-1.60 fancy Inspir 220 lb, weights mostly 5.70% 5.85; top shade higher; minnesota round inter

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, June 8th, 1931, in the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction of the following project, according to the plans and standard specifications on file in the office of the county highway commissioner at Appleton, Wisconcommissioner at Appleton, Wiscon

commissioner at apprecia, which is in.

County Trunk "N" in the village of Little Chute, commencing at the intersection of State Trunk "41" and continuing north for approximately one quarter of a mile.

The estimate of the major items are as follows:

2229 cu. yds. of earth excavation.

2987 lineal feet of curb and gutter.

667 cu. yds. of stone. . 6620 sq. yds. of Bituminous pavng. | 200 ft, of 12 inch. paved invert pipe.

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Remittance for plans for this
project will be \$5.00 and will be efunded when plans are returned to

refunded when plans are returned to this office.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified or cashiers check for the sum of 5% of the total bid.

Names of bidders must be on the qualified list of contractors of the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin for 1931, for the type and the quantity of work to be bid upon, at least 48 hours before the time set for the opening of bids. for the opening of bids.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway committee or an authorized representative.

The commission reserves the right the commission are serves the right the commission of the commission to reject any or all proposals and to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie

county. Bidders will submit a price on the construction of this project taking into consideration the following:
1. If payment for constructing this project is received by the contractor 30 days after the comple-tion of the work.

2. If payment for constructing this project is deferred until Feb. 1st, 1932.

Details this 28th day of May A

1st, 1932.
Dated this 28th day of May, A. D., 1931. By order of the County Highway Commission. F. R. APPLETON, County Flighway Commissioner. May 28, June 1-4.

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NOTICE TO CRUSHED STONE
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CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by
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Black Creek, County of Outagamie
up to 2 p. m. on-Thursday June 4,
1931 at the town hall of the town
of Black Creek, located in the village of Black Creek, for the following: Approximately 1500 yards of
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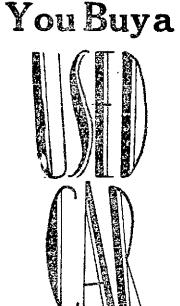
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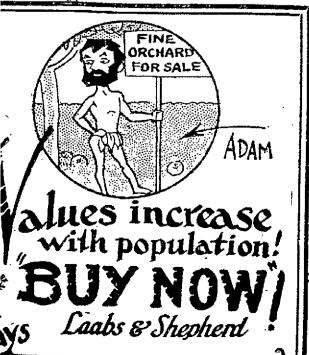
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SUPREME COURT RULING IS A ID TO BUS FIRMS

Many State Laws Become Obsolete as Result of Opinion

BY GEORGE E. DOYING Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)- New laws enacted within the last few months by half a dozen or more states, as well as a two year old law of Florida, are virtually thrown into the discard this week as a result of the decision Monday of the Supreme Court of the United States in ruling upon the Florida statute relative to contract car-

Efforts were made in nearly every state legislature that was in session this year to pass bills for the regulation, and in many cases for the taxation, of all motor vehicle operators carrying goods for hire, including not only the common carriers, but also those doing business under contract, perhaps exclusively for a single

The Florida law, enacted in 1929, provided that all "Auto transportation companies" using vehicles "in the business of transporting persons or property for compensation or as a common carried" must secure certificates from the state railroad coinmission, and must file rates, give bond for the protection of shippers and public, and otherwise submit to

Excluded Some Buses carrying school children and

trucks used to transport farm and daily products and fish to market

were excluded. E. S. Smith was engaged in hauling merchandise as a private carrier under special contract with the Atbut one customer and never held himself out as a common carrier. When he refused to apply for a permit under the new law he was arrested The circuit court held the law Incld the law unconstitutional. Among tea or coffee, or groceries in general, as applied to Smith was unconstitu-tional, but on appeal the state su- "their does not appear to be the "No separate scheme of regulation tional, but on appeal the state su- "there does not appear to be the preme court upheid the statute, and slightest justification for making a can be discerned in the terms of the

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

AN UNFORTUNATE HAND FOR ly bid once in a while fails to NORTH AND SOUTH deliver. NORTH AND SOUTH

Contract Bidding 2nd Rd. 1st Rd. 1 NT 3 N T Pass Pass

Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 1 NT Pass

Pass In considering valuation and bidding in general, the proposition must be based on the average results that are to be obtained rather than upon what may be accomplished on any particular hand For this reason, it seems proper that once in a while a hand should be given which may be defeated, even though the bidding would appear to be well with-

in the ordinary limits. In the above deal, South would play the hand at No Trump either two Spades, a Heart and a Club, at Auction or at Contract, while which, together with West's King at Contract the bid would be of Spades, holds Declarer to two three No Trump, no matter what odd. system of bidding might be in use. With this example in view, the ordinary player should realize that he should not curb his bidddressed stamped envelope.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at the ordinary player should realize to him in care of this paper, enclosing selfeddressed stamped envelope.

ding simply because a hand sound- Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc. lantic & Pacific Tea company. He had the case then was appealed to the su-distinction between those who carry

Salient Points of Bidding Contract: South, with 3 1/4 Quick Tricks in hand, opens the bidding with one No Trump. West Tricks, bids two No Trumps. East passes and South bids three No Trumps, concluding the bidding. Auction: South obtains the declaration for his opening bid of one No Trump.

The Play West opens the Four of Hearts, North plays the three and East takes the trick with the Ace. With the Heart holding in Dummy, East can see that no good can accrue through a return of that suit. East himself, however, holds sure re-entry in the Club suit

should more than one Club trick be necessary for Declarer to go game. Consequently, he should shift to the Spades and lead the four rather than the Jack, for leave the eight of Spades in Dummy to take the four on the final round. The chances are greatly in fa-

vor of the Spades not in sight being divided 3-2 as between South and West. South finesses the Queen of Spades, which West takes with the King, returning the seven. This trick South takes with the Ace. The Club finesse being necessary to go game, it might as well be taken at this point.
Since it loses, East will take

prece Court of the United States , for hise farm products, or milk or In an opinion written by Chief Jus- butter, or fish or oysters, and those tice Charles Evans Hughes, the court | who carry for hire bread or sugar, or

private cariers as well as to common carriers," the opinion said.

Has No Power "It is true that the statute does not in express terms demand that a private carrier shall constitute itself common carrier, but the statu'e purports to subject all carriers, which are within the terms of its definition to the same obligations. Such a scheme of regulation of the business of a private carrier is manifestly beyond the power of the state."

The decision is a blow to the failroads, many of which made strenuous efforts to have similar laws enacted in other states-and with success in several instances. The contract carriers have taken from the railroads vastly more freight business than the motor vehicle common car- Matthews Ladies.

tions of safety and proper operation subject to substantially the same sort affecting the use of the highways of regulation that is applied to the which may appropriately relate to railroads, in addition to which the motor carriers frequently pay special taxes for their use of the highways. The contract carriers, however, have paid nothing more than the customary automobile registration fee until Florida and other states undertook to control them and incidentally levy

special taxes. In the Florida case the supteme court held it necessary to pass upon the tax feature of the law Laws more or less similar to t'e Florida statute were enacted during the recent sessions of the legislatures last year, the report states. Cholera, of Georgia, Kansas, Michigan, M.s. rabies, malaria and undulant fever souri, Montana, New Mexico and Texas. The Georgia law has been enjoin- Two lives each were taken by paratyed by a bus operator.

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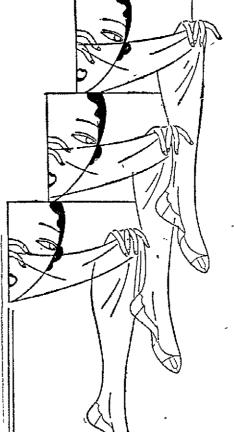
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